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Reading Light says rates will stay low

Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) customers won't have to wait for deregulation to pay low electric bills. They already do - and they have the statistics to prove it.

In a recent Boston Globe series about the nuclear industry in New England, the first part of that series outlined the proposed deregulation of the electric industry, a plan which will allow customers to buy their electricity from independent producers, or generators, of electricity. Transmission and distribution of that electricity will still be billed by the customer's local utility.

The series also discussed a pilot "competition"program offered to New Hampshire electric customers. Customers who participate in this pilot program receive two bills each month - one from their electric utility for transmission and distribution, and another from a power company of their choice for the generation of electricity. According to published reports, participants experience an overall savings of 15 to 20 percent.

RMLD customers will be pleased to know that even before deregulation goes into effect, their electric bills are already lower than the customers who are participating in the pilot program," RMLD General Manager Len Rucker said. "Our existing rate structure, combined with the prompt payment discount, represents a 28 percent reduction when compared to the Public Service of New Hampshire (PSNH) rates, and a 14.95 percent reduction when compared to the rate offered under the pilot program."

According to figures supplied by the RMLD's Energy Services Division, a residential customer using 579 kilowatt hours each month would pay $61.54 under the current RMLD rate structure. This includes a charge of $0.025 per kwh for fuel, along with the 10 percent prompt payment discount. In contrast, the same residential customer in new Hampshire not participating in the pilot program would pay $85.56. Pilot program participants buying their fuel from Freedom Energy, one of the energy supplies in the New Hampshire pilot program, would pay $72.36.

"RMLD rates have always been among the lowest in Massachusetts," Rucker added. "Our Energy Services Division purchases power through long and short term contracts and seeks the lowest energy costs for its customers."

"As we get closer to deregulation in 1997, we will continue to keep our customers informed of any progress. In the meantime, we will continue to make wise and cost effective power purchases," Rucker concluded.

Christmas Eve has many meanings for many people but for Minnie Carroll, a resident of the Woodbriar Nursing Home on West St., Wilmington it will mark her 100th birthday. Minnie was born in Haverhill and had worked for the Haverhill Phone Company for many years and for a shoe company i Boston before retiring to Reading.

Christmas Church Services

The First Baptist Church in Wilmington will conduct a 7:00 PM service with candlelight, choir songs and the Christmas story.

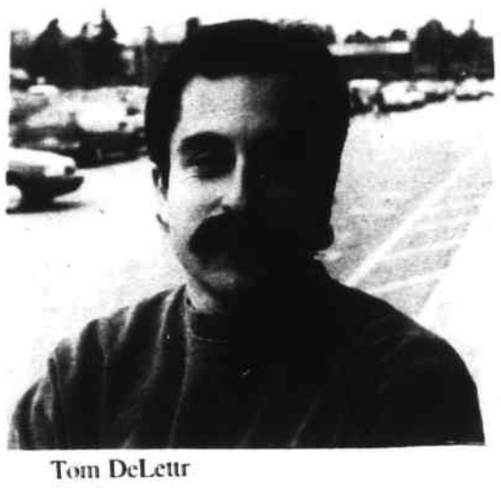
St. Dorothy's Church will conduct three Christmas eve services, 4:00 PM, 5:30 PM and 12:00 midnight.

St. Thomas Church will conduct three masses, 4:00 PM, 5:30 PM and 12:00 Midnight.

Your holiday wish for Wilmington

Rachel Shaffer
Student

"For all of the needy kids to get their wish. For my grandfather of have a nice Christmas."



Tom DeLettr
Designer

"Peace is at the top of my list."

Barbara Callahan
Nurse

"For the Town of Wilmington to fix the school system before my children enter an over burdened, under budgeted and crowded school system."

Charles Gullage
Retired

"Peace, that's it peace."

Cheryl Green
Unemployed

"For everyone to have a happy day and get along with each other.

Gina Franculli

"Peace for the world. A quick ending for the hostages in Peru."

Financial Aid Workshop set

The Wilmington High School Guidance Department will sponsor its second Financial Aid Workshop on Monday, January 13 (snow date January 14) from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Mr. Anthony DeLuca, Public Accountant and Consultant,will be the guest speaker. Mr. DeLuca will be available for specific questions and for assistance in completing the Financial Aid Forms. Parents may find it helpful to have completed draft copies for the workshop.

The local scholarship application form will be disseminated during the meeting. Parents and students will have an opportunity to present questions regarding general and local scholarships to Mrs. Florence Athanasia, Guidance Chairperson, and Mr. Edward Woods, Assistant Principal. Financial Aid Forms and additional material will also be available at that time. parents of potential college bound students are also welcome.

For more information contact Florence Athanasia at 694-6068.

Nomination papers available Jan 2

Nomination papers will be available for the Annual Town Election, April 19, 1997 beginning January 2, 1997 in the Town Clerk's office. Interested persons may file papers for the following offices:

One selectman for the term of three years; two school committee members for the term of three years; one school committee member for the term of one year; moderator, one for the term of three years; Housing Authority, one for a term of three years; Redevelopment Authority one for a term of five years; Regional Vocational School Committee, for the term of three years.

Fifty signatures of registered voters are required and papers must be filed with the board of registrars by March 3, 1997. Any questions may be directed to the town clerk's office at 658-2030.

Harley-Davidson shop may come to town

By Frank Amato

A public hearing is set for Monday, January 13th at 7:10 PM with the Board of Selectman to discuss the request of Brian D. Kelley, of Lynnfield, owner of Kelly's House of Harley-Davidson, Inc., of Billerica for a Class I Garage License to operate a motorcycle agency for the sale of new and used Harley-Davidson motorcycles to be located at 277 Main street.

277 Main street is currently being occupied by President Subaru.

Town crier called the Billerica Kelly's House of Harley-Davidson, and was given a Beverly telephone number to call, when we called to speak with Mr. Kelley, we reached Kelly Nissan Jeep/Eagle. Ms. Randi Riley referred all questions to Mr. Kelly who didn't return our call.

Early deadline

Due to New Year's Day falling on Wednesday all deadlines for the Town Crier have been moved to Friday at 5 p.m.

All news, sports, classified ads and photo must be in the Town Crier office at 104 Lowell St., Wilmington.

The Town Crier will be printed on Monday evening and distributed on Tuesday in the US Mail

For further information call (508) 658-2346.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

The December 26, 1996 meeting of the Planning Board has been rescheduled to January 2, 1997.

Carole Hamilton, Chair
Planning Board

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Town Crier Christmas Decoration Award Winners

Among the most memorable homes visited on Friday evening by the Town Crier judges was this home on Crest Ave in Wilmington. Nominated for their second year in a row they were ready for us this time with a full blown party in progress. Not only were the judges offered cookies (note the box of store bought variety in Santa's helper's mitts), but shrimp, lasagna, various beverages and $20.00. They get an A for effort. The decorations were pretty good, too!

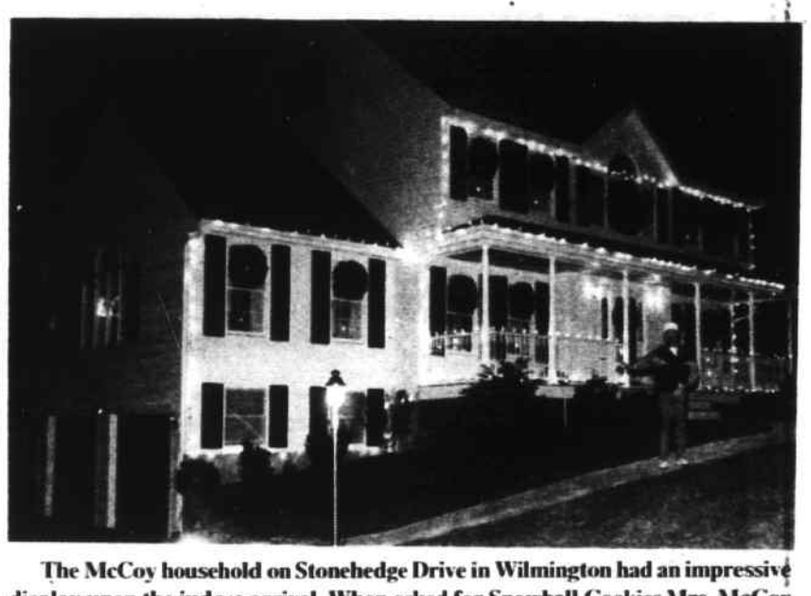
The house most nominated was at 710 Woburn Street, Wilmington. The Town Crier phone was still ringing with nominations for it at 7:30 p.m Friday evening as the judges were well along their appointed rounds. But, they were not home! So they got the Town Crier Christmas Song Books, the official candy canes, a brand new calendar and a bag of coal.

Sunday afternoon a package arrived at the Town Crier office containing cookies and hot cocoa mix and a note expressing sorrow at missing the judges. They tried, but rules are rules. Next year their cookies will be ready when the judges arrive!

Note: The jugdes only accepted cookies as bribes. The $20.00, shrimp and fruit basket were graciously declined. This was all just in fun, and as usual you have all donevery well.

This household on Carolina Rd in Tewksbury easily had the most lights on display when the judges pulled up. After the usual banter the judges asked for the usual bribe (home made cookies). The homeowners were unable to provide home made cookies, but did offer a very large fruit basket. Here Santa's helper helps himself. The homeowner was aghast to learn that we had already taken the photo of the house. "Four strings of lights are out!" he exclaimed, although the judges could not tell where the dark spots might have been. This one wins in the biggest display category.

Castle Drive in Wilmington is a blaze this year. One of the best is the DiOrio home. Their home is Christmas thru and thru! The display outside paled in comparison to the indoor decorations. Every available inch of household was decorated, and quite tastefully, too. Santa and his reigndeer are on loan from family members this year.



The McCoy household on Stonehedge Drive in Wilmington had an impressive display upon the judges arrival. When asked for Snowball Cookies Mrs. McCoy produced a carefully prepared plate, ready for travel! Then as the judges departed she turned on all the lights, thus getting this mention for good taste (cookies), and nice decorations, too.

Walker School named for one of Wilmington's Minutemen

by Capt. Larz Neilson

The old West School of Wilmington has been accepted in the National Historical Register as a one room school of the model which was to be seen in Massachusetts long before the Revolution. Further, it is a school which is in good condition, which happens to be a relevant point.

Wilmington can be traced back into the 17th century. A mile to the west southwest via Aldrich Road was, possibly, the first home in Wilmington, that of Abraham Jaquith. He believed he had settled in Woburn. His home happened to be in Billerica.

The settled town, in which dwelt the Butters, the Bucks, the Carters and the Eames families was to the east, about two miles away.

Some may have read recently in this publication of the Walker family, which helped to establish a school in Goshen about 1720, at the corner of Butters Row and Main Street. There stood the home of Samuel Walker and his wife Judith Howard. They, and others, established the first school in Wilmington.

Capt. Samuel Walker, son of Samuel, together with such persons as members of the Butters Family, Deacon James Thompson and Deacon John Harnden were the prime movers towards the establishment of a new town. Their successors in the early 19th century established schools in the four quarters of the town.

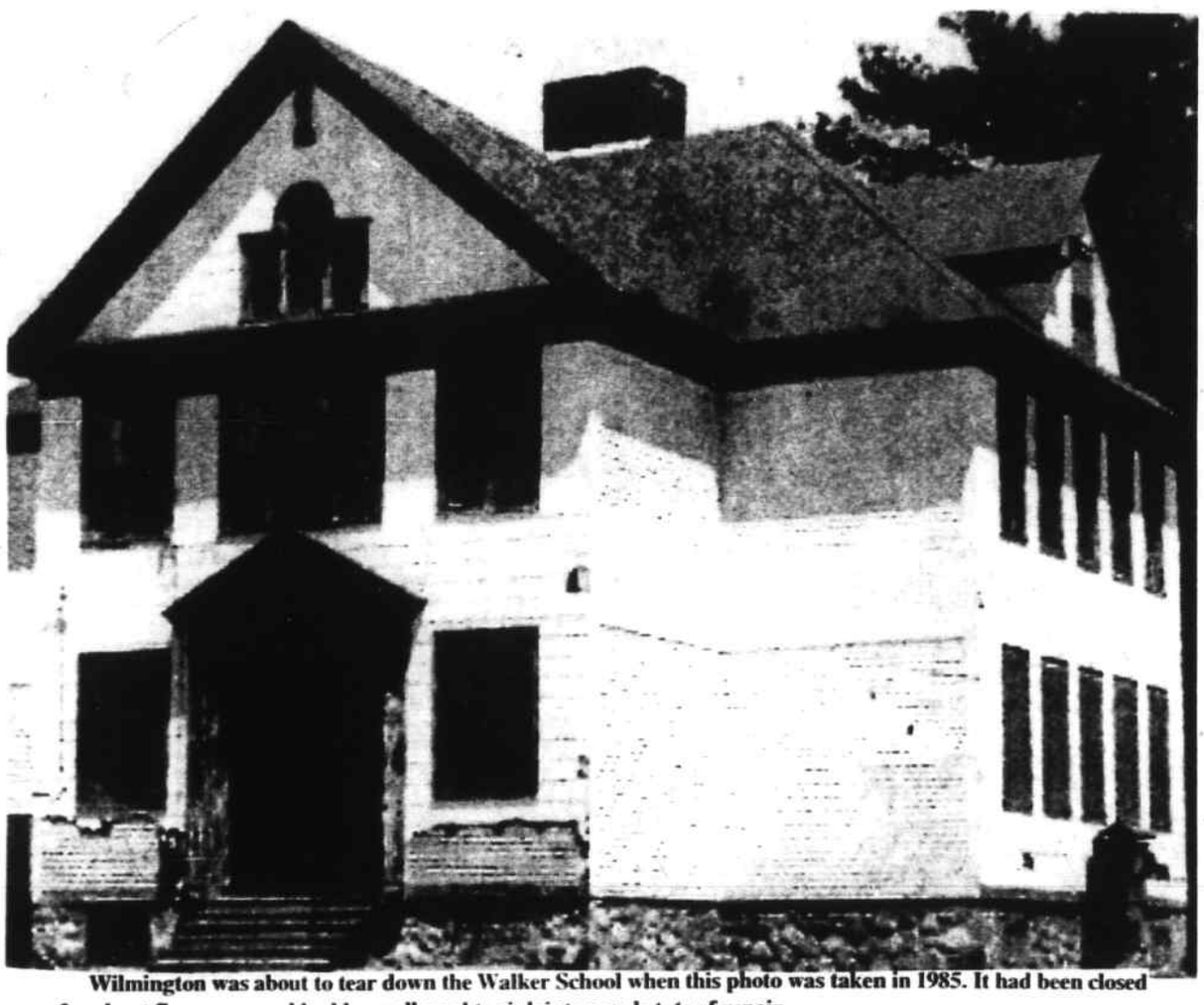
It is this writer's belief that a West School was constructed at about the time of the Revolution in the corner on Shawsheen Avenue, somewhat distant from the old West School of today.

Capt. Samuel Walker, as has been related, and his wife Hannah had 12 children. Eight died of distemper in a period of 41 days.

Of the four surviving children, one was named Timothy, born in Wilmington in 1732. Timothy, in 1758 married Eunice, daughter of Joseph Brewster of Duxbury.

Timothy and Eunice lived in a farmhouse which was reportedly constructed in 1735. Persons living in Wilmington up to 1950 called it the Alden Eames Home. That house burned down in 1952.

There were more than a few men named Timothy in the Walker family. There were several Congregational clergymen in New Hampshire and Maine who could trace their ancestorship to Capt. Samuel or his brother, but the Timothy who lived on Shawsheen Avenue was not one of these.



Wilmington was about to tear down the Walker School when this photo was taken in 1985. It had been closed for about five years, and had been allowed to sink into a sad state of repair.

Timothy Walker of Shawsheen avenue and his wife Eunice became the grandparents of Timothy Walker, born in 1802, and Sears Cook Walker, born in 1805. Both attended the school at Aldrich Road and Shawsheen Avenue. Both went to Harvard College.

Timothy became a judge in Cincinnati, Ohio, before the Civil War. Sears Cook Walker was a scientist of some note in the days before the Civil War. He lived in Philadelphia, and was instrumental in the formation of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The late Nicholas Longworth, for many years the Speaker of the House of Representatives in Washington, about the time of Teddy Roosevelt, was a descendant of Judge Walker. His wife, the late Alice Roosevelt Longworth was the lady who was known as Princess Alice, because she had dwelt in the White House.

Timothy Walker of Wilmington, the son of Captain Samuel and grandfather of the Hon. Timothy Walker and Sears Cook Walker was the man who became the Captain of the Wilmington Militia, on Concord Day. He commanded a company of 50 soldiers, one of whom was Sargent Joshua Harnden, of the Wilmington Harnden Tavern.

They were not Minutemen. They did march to Concord. Apparently they took no part in the fighting. One of the soldiers under his command on that day was Sam Hopkins, for whom, it is said, Hopkins Street was named. About three families of the Hopkins family dwelt in that area. Sam became a Colonel of the Militia about the time of the War of 1812.

Timothy Walker later became a major in the militia. He was elected town treasurer of Wilmington, and a state representative for Wilmington.

He tried to convince the people of the Wilmington church that they should become Unitarians. In that he failed.

Afterward he was elected Deacon of the Wilmington church.. That, to him was a position with more honor than to serve in the state militia, or to serve in the state legislature.

Sears Cook Walker, grandsons, one of three, graduated from Harvard and went to Pennsylvania to teach. He attended college there to study medicine, geology and other subjects. His abilities led to his appointment to the Coast Survey and he was instrumental in the beginnings of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

It is not known when and where Sears Cook Walker died. Presumably this was why the school in Wilmington was named in his honor. In 1885 he would have been 90 years old.

In 1885 Wilmington constructed a new school - half high school and half grammar school, two stories, called the Center School. The previous Center School, one room, today the Fourth of July headquarters became the Wilmington Public Library, so named by Charles W. Swain and others.

Then, after a lot of discussion a decision as made to construct a school across from the Hiller cranberry bog (today Rotary Park), and adjacent to Church Street, on land belonging to Mrs. Hiller. The price of the land was $500.

The choice of that land did not solve the problems in the South and West School areas, but the school committee had to solve problems and get more room for pupils.

So the town meeting voted for a new school. That school cost $6,905.00. John T. Wild was chairman of the building committee. He lived in an imposing home, still on Lake Street and was superintendent of the ice company which was located at what is now the Town Beach, Silver Lake.

Completed in 1896, Fred Gowing, Wilmington born State Superintendent of Education in New Hampshire was the acceptance day speaker. The benediction was

Of the teachers in the Walker School a few names are still known. Henrietta Swain, one of the two ladies for whom the Swain School was named was a teacher there in 1906.

This writer was a pupil in the first grade in 1916. His teacher was a lady named Gertrude Eames, who later became Mrs. Gertrude Allgrove. She and other teachers boarded in the home of Charles Perry, across from the present high school. This writer, after he had finished his lunch would run up to the Perry home, to walk back to school hand in hand with his teacher.

If the reader should say that Gertrude Eames washed her hands after she had returned to school that reader would probably be correct. Fire year old boys are not particularly noted for clean hands.

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Troop 982, gave a complete Christmas dinner to a Wilmington family, with money from their fund raiser; and a large box of gifts for Toys for Tots, also with money from their fund raiser, plus a gift from each girl.

Back, l-r: Melissa Leone, Deon Gray, Tasha Roberts; center, behind the basket, Jackie Martin, Aileane Doherty; front, l-r, Michaela Rousseau,, Dale Gray and Kayla Humes.

The Wilmington Firefighters Union was presented many gifts for Toys for Tots by the Shawsheen Elementary school children, with the help of Girl Scout Troop 982 who ran the toy drive. The students at the school also gathered overwhelming amounts of food for the Food Pantry.

Back, L-r: Shawsheen students, Sarah McGowan, Dale Gray, Michaela Rousseau, Melissa Leanne, Kayla Humes; front, right, firefighter Chris Pozzi, Jessica Martin and Mr. Gorham, principal of the Shawsheen School

Church news

St. Dorothy's Church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Rickard O'Donovan, pastor; the Rev. Donald Abbott, Parochial Vicar; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor, 658-3550.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m.); daily at 8:30 a.m.

Confessions: Are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m., or by appointment.

Baptisms: Every Sunday by appointment.

Marriages: Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, Rectory phone, 851-7331; Religious Education Center, 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; family mass at 9 a.m. in the lower church; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and evenings of holy days, 3 and 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Sisters of St. Joseph: Call and ask for prayers for someone you know. Sometimes speaking to someone helps when illness, worry or concern touches family and/or friends, 617-783-9777.

Cookbooks: Copies of the parish cookbook are still available at the rectory for $7. The cookbook contains almost 400 tried and true recipes of parishioners and friends.

First Baptist Church, Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584. Church office is open Tues-Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thurs.: 7 p.m., Stockade (boys grade 3-6); Battalions (young men grades seven-12); choir rehearsal.

Fri: 10 a.m., WOE Women's Bible study.

Sat., Dec. 21: 8 a.m., Men's Breakfast (3rd Sat.)

Sun.: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., worship service, Junior Church for ages four to seven, nursery care provided; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Group (weekly).

St. Thomas Church

126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. The Rev. Robert Browne, pastor, the Rev. Edward F. Sherry, parochial vicar; Paul W. Merullo, pastoral assistant.

Masses: are celebrated Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon; weekday masses are said at 9 a.m. in the chapel, Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Youth Choir: For people seven and older who would like to sign at the 9:15 a.m. mass on Sunday. Rehearse Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Baptism: First and third Sundays of the month at 2 p.m. upon completion of instruction for parents on the Friday preceding the first Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Parents should preregister with Father Sherry at 658-46655. God parents are required to be baptized, confirmed and practicing Catholics.

Wilmington Baptist Fellowship

"Our home is in the Lord!"

Wilmington Baptist Fellowship is a new Southern Baptist Church, Pastor Daryn Marsh, 658-1588; 51 Adams St., Wilmington. This new church is currently holding a weekly Bible study Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at 51 Adams Street.

We are continuing to meet for our weekly Bible study. We are now studying The Christian Community. Those wanting more information about the Fellowship or about study plans are urged to call 658-1588.

Every Tuesday at 6 p.m., Discovery Fellowship at 51 Adams Street.

Every Wednesday at 7 p.m., Weekly Prayer at 51 Adams Street.

Every Sunday at 6 p.m., worship services at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel.

Unitarian Universalist

Reading

The Rev. Jane Rzepka, Ph.D, 239 Woburn Street, Reading.

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Sunday services; Sunday School. Religious Ed. Dir. Laura Cavicchio. Call 617-944-0494.

Sun., Dec. 29: 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., double holiday family services for all ages. . The Rev. Jane Rzepka will conduct. Coffee hour following the first service, holiday lunch following the second.

Office closed Dec. 24, 25, 26.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

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Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; nursery and second hour program provided; Youth group meets every other Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 26: 6:45 p.m., Bell Choir practice; 7 p.m., Bible Study at the Armstrong's; 8 p.m., NA.

Sun., Dec. 29: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour.

Mon., Dec. 30: 7:30 p.m., Women's prayer and praise.

Tues., Dec. 31: 7 p.m., Family Service;

Wed., Jan. 1: New Year's Day.

Thurs., Jan. 2: 7 p.m., NA.

Sun., Jan. 2: 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour.

No Sunday School this week.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of Main and East Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Sun., Dec. 29: 10 a.m., Church worship service, worship led by Pastor Paul Millin, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., coffee hour, fellowship; 11:15 a.m., Junior and Cherub Choir rehearsal; 11:30 a.m., Junior Handbell rehearsal; 5:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.

Mon., Dec. 30: 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers.

The church will be closed for the Christmas holiday vacation from Wed., Dec. 25 through Wednesday, Jan. 1, '97

Obituaries

Richard P. Beaulieu

Korean War Air Force Veteran

Richard P. Beaulieu, 66, died unexpectedly Tuesday, December 17, 1996 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. He was the widower of Dorothy A. (Fitzpatrick) Beaulieu who died in 1993.

Born in Everett, he was the son of the late Viola (Bickford) Beaulieu of Marietta Georgia, and the late Antonio Beaulieu. He lived most of his life in Everett, but moved to Tewksbury in 1972, where he was the owner/operator of Command Security Company and a communicant of St. Dorothy's Church. During the Korean Conflict, he served in the U.S. Air Force.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his son, Michael J. Beaulieu of Manchester, N.H. and two sisters, Mrs. Toni Buttel of Marietta, Georgia and Mrs. Elaine Anderson of Thompsonville, Conn.

He was also the father of the late Richard P. Beaulieu, Jr. who died in 1980.

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Dorothy's Church followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Mary P. Pitman

retired private duty nurse

Mary Patricia (McDevitt) Pitman, 93, died Thursday, December 19, 1996 at the Glenwood Nursing Home in Lowell following a lengthy illness. She was the widow of George Pitman who died August 2, 1980. Born in Camatha, Ireland March 4, 1903, she was the daughter of the late Patrick McDevitt and the late Mary (Nelson) McDevitt.

Mrs. Pitman was educated in Ireland and at the age of 19, emigrated to the United States and came to live in Somerville. She moved to Tewksbury in 1938, and was a communicant of St. William's Parish. In earlier years, she attended mass at the former St. Mary's Church on Vernon Street in South Tewksbury and St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington.

Prior to retirement she was employed as a private duty nurse in the Greater Boston and Winchester areas.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, John C. and Mary (Bemis) Pitman of Wilmington; two grandchildren, Diane L. Patrick of Tewksbury and John C. Pitman II of Wilmington; four great-grandchildren, Melissa, Denise and Brad Patrick, and Danielle Pitman.

Funeral services were held Saturday from the Farmer & Dee, Inc. Funeral Home, Tewksbury followed by a funeral mass at St. William's and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Hazel M. Longeway

treasurer of Thomson Electric Welder Co.

Hazel M. (Patten) Longeway, 88, died Wednesday, December 18,1996 at Lowell General Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Russell G. Longeway who died in 1974.

Born in Lynn, May 7, 1908, she was the daughter of the late Ivan A. Patten and the late Jessie M. (Patten) Patten. Mrs. Longeway was educated in the Lynn schools and graduated from Lynn English High School. Following graduation she moved to Wakefield where she lived until 1974.

Prior to retirement, she was employed as assistant treasurer at Thomas Electric Welder Co. of Lynn, where she worked for 15 years. She later moved to the Sanford-Shapleigh area of Maine, where she was a member and former treasurer of the local Historical Society. Mrs. Longeway moved to Tewksbury in April of 1995 and was a resident of the Saunders Circle Housing Community.

She was a member of the Tewksbury Congregational Church.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Betty J. and Walter S. Bradford of Tewksbury; her son and daughter-in-law, Richard A. and Jo-Ann Little of Woburn; her sister,Louise Mason of Chester, N.H.; nine grandchildren, Lauren J. McLeish, Cheryl L.Williams, Gail Hepworth, Richard, Frank, David Russell, Darlene and Mark Little; 11 great grandchildren, Melinda and Victoria McLeish, Amy and Matthew Williams, Thomas, Timothy and Katelyn Hepworth, Nicholas, Alycia, Jessica and Seirra Little. She also leaves many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, Tewksbury followed by burial in Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn.

Donations made in her memory to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Diabetes Research Foundation, Box 1183, Ronkonkoma, N.Y. 11779-9797 or the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 2006-2012 will be appreciated.

Marion R. Santoro

Sweetheart Plastics retiree

Marion Rose (Frongillo) Santoro, 66, a well known member of the Tewksbury community, died Wednesday morning, December 18, 1996 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Joseph A. Santoro with whom she celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary last April 1.

Born in Medford July 26, 1930, she was the daughter of Catherine (DeLeo) Frongillo of Tewksbury and the late Anthony A. Frongillo. She lived in Medford and Wakefield before moving to Tewksbury in 1954.

In 1992 she retired from Sweetheart Plastics Cup Company in Wilmington where she had worked as a trainer in the packing department. She was active in the senior community in Tewksbury and was a member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club. Until illness forced her to stop she was active in the Sweetheart Bowling League where she received a trophy for an all spare game. She was also active in ballroom dancing, bingo, boccie, and cards.

She was a communicant of St. William's Church.

In addition to her mother and husband, Mrs. Santoro is survived by four sons, Francis (Frankie) Santoro and his dear friend Michael Martin of Westminster, John Santoro and his wife Susan (Towle) Santoro of Billerica, William (Bill) Santoro of Tewksbury and Joseph A. Santoro II and his wife Diane (McAndrews) Santoro of Chelmsford; two brothers, Leonard and his wife Janice (Moss) Frongillo of North Hampton, N.H. and John Frongillo and his wife Janet (Hurton) Frongillo of Wakefield, and two grandchildren, Beth Santoro and Christopher Santoro.

Her funeral was scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, followed by a funeral mass in St. William's Church and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 66Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887-2100 will be appreciated.

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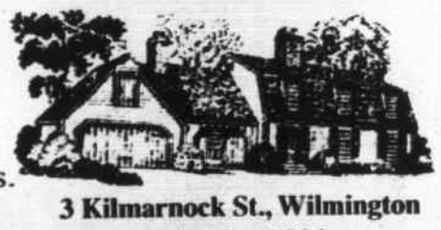

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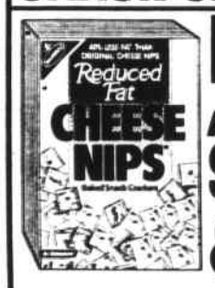

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Church news

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

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Thurs., Dec. 26: 7:30 p.m., Tai Chi Class.

Sun., Dec. 29: 10 a.m., Lessons and Carols, Crib and Crawl Child Care, coffee hour; 11:30 a.m., Budget Committee meeting.

Mon., Dec. 30: 4 p.m., Bible study.

Tues., Dec. 31: 7:30 p.m., New Year's Eve, party at the Streets' House, pot luck supper.

Wed., January 1: New Year's Day.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury; the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Bill Williams, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary.

Sun., Dec. 29: 8:30 a.m., Adult Bible School; 10 a.m., Worship service, Sunday School; 11 a.m., Coffee hour; 5:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Wed., Jan. 1: New Year's Day.

Thurs., Jan. 2: 7:30 p.m., Worship Committee.

Church office hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Ron Kirby, assistant pastor, 657-5224, Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals. World Wide Web #www.tiac.net/users/amerins/wumc.htm. Services shown on WCTV Sundays at 1, 5 and 8 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 29: 8:15 a.m., informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Family Worship Service, child care provided; 11:30 a.m., Youth Choir; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., Dec. 30: 7 p.m., Bible study.

Tues., Dec. 31: 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., Jan. 1: New Year's Day; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Thurs., Jan. 2: 7 p.m., Trustees meeting.

Fri., Jan. 3:: 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

First Baptist Church, Tewksbury

The Rev. James Horton, Jr., interim pastor, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), Church office hours, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Rev. Brendan Champney, associate pastor of Christian Education.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship service with nursery care available; Sunday School for children preschool through grade eight starts at 10:30 a.m.; Christian Growth Hour for youth and adults at 11:15 a.m., fellowship hour follows immediately, also with nursery care available.

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Wed., Dec. 25: New Year's Day

Thurs., Dec. 26: 7 p.m., Bell Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Aim volunteer distributes candy canes to children of the Abundant Life School and Learning Center at a recent Christmas gathering of the two groups.

Abundant Life visits A.I.M.

Pouring rain did not stop more than 100 preschool through third grade students of the Abundant Life Christian School and Learning Center from attending a Christmas gathering Tuesday, December 17 hosted by the Wilmington Access is Mandatory (AIM) Group at K of C Hall.

Familiar Christmas Carols that center on the birth of Christ were sung. Hearts were touched as the elementary school students dramatically presented the first Christmas nativity. Children dressed as Mary, Joseph, Baby Jesus, Shepherds, Wisemen, and an Angel Choir with each angel wearing a halo.

The true spirit of Christmas was represent at this gathering as ALCS students and Aim members exchanged smiles and gifts with each other. The students gave Christmas ornaments and pictures that they had made for each Aim member and the Aim members gave the students each a candy cane with a written story attached.

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Wilmington High School honor roll

The administration at Wilmington High School has released the honor roll for the first marking term with the following students listed:

Grade nine

Rebecca Allen, Danielle Bailot, Laura Bradbury, Melissa Brooks, Christine Brown, Lindsay Bruno, Erica Bukowski, Meghan Cahill, Adam Campbell, Jill Cauldwell, Kelly Cavanaugh, Kathryne Chalmers, Kathryn Chisholm, Andrea Cochran, Jennifer Collier,Eric Collins, Jamie Colton, Jonathan Contrada, Justin Corrigan, Nicole Costa, Jeffrey Coughlin, Aimeel Coutu, Alicia Cranford, Shannon Cunningham, Valerie Cwiekowski.

Layna Dakin, Paul DeGennaro, Stacy DeYoung, Jonathan Elia, Jennifer Fay, Michael Firiciano, Jason Frongillo, Jessica Garbati, Erica Gemellaro, Courtney Gilligan, John Gillis, Melissa Hanrahan, Jennifer Hart, Michael Heffernan, Patrick Heffernan, Kathryn Hickey, Katie Holloway, Lynn Hurley, Jaclyn Ingram, Matthew Jones, Kristen Kacamburas, Daniel Keating, Kristen Konieczka, Stephanie Lane, Kara Langone, Kristie Langone, David Leccese, Diane Lee, Alicia Longo, Sara Lund, Maura Lynch.

Allison MacDonald, Jarrod MacKenzie, Dana Mahoney, Bryan Mather, Corinne Mazzola, Lauren McCarthy, Ann McInerney, Danielle Meegan, Matthew Minghella, Ryan Moroney, Arlene Moscufo, Colleen Murphy, Adam Mutchler, Andrew Myers, Catherine Nichols, Evan O'Neil, Jason Orsburn, Alicia Paquin, Jonathan Parker, Maya Persaud, Michelle Ponte, Mark Rappoli, Robert Rogers, Christine Ross, James Rourke, Erin Rowe.

Karen Sakey, Richard Selig, Kimberly Smith, Stefanie Sordillo, Alexa Stone, Patrick Sullivan, Anthony Szabo, James Tabor, Barbara Tate, Jason Thresher, Martin Tildsley, Cassandra Tower, Eric Veator.

Grade 10

Peter Bamberg, Colleen Batten, Meaghan Berry, Terence Boland, Eric Brassil, Sean Cahill, Elizabeth Capotosto, Kimberly Carroll, Christopher Cassidy, Paul Cheney, Kenneth Chin, Gina Ciaramella, Kristen Cipriani, Kelly Ann Cochran, Jason Crescenzo, David DeAmato, Alison Deechan, Lisa Dellasçio, Jennifer DeSimone, Victoria DeVellis, Mark DiGiovanni, Robin Lee Diorio, Amy Marie Downs, Angela Lyn Downs, Vincent Ferraro, Timothy Flynn, Lianne Fogg, Scott Gould, Nikki Gounaris, Joseph Grasso, Peter Grasso, Lauren Groves, Michele Hayne, Kathleen Haynes, Eric Hiltz, Lauren Holloway, Amy Horan, Adrienne Huynh.

Laurei Iorio, Kara Irving, Jennifer Johnson, Jamie Jordan, Alicia Kendall, Emily King, Dianne Larocque, Christina Lee, Lisa Lippiello, Amanda Lojek, Megan Lojek, Jessica Martin, Robert Mauriello, Joel McKenna, Adam Meixler, Patrice Mendoza, Joshua Michaud, Andrew Mutter, Shaun Neville, Catherine Normoyle, Keith Parker, Robert Perkins, Delia Rebelo, Kevin Riley.

Mary Sarich, Renee Sbano, Sabrina Shattuck, Melanie Silva, Timothy Smith, Jennifer Sousa, Leah Staffier, Kenneth Stokes, Joseph Sullivan, Daniel Sweet, Subooh Tahir, Andrew Tohme, Nicole Vitale, Kristen Walsh, Laura Winn, Melissa Wolfe, Angela Zammuto.

Grade 11

Michelle Baker, Kristen Bruno, Bethany Carr, Kevin Carroll, Michelle Carvalho, Daniel Cronan, Michelle Cronin, Christine Crowley, Megan Falzone, Angela Fiorenza, David Fish, Kristin Flynn, Nicole Froton, Paul Fugere, Allison Giordano, Matthew Hackett, Thoams Heigham, Kimberly Johnson, Patricia Kane, Stacey Kendall, Christopher Kilburn, Todd Konieczka, Cheryl Lecesse, Cheryl Lee, Jennifer McCarthy, Sara McMahan, Dorothy Medeiros, Adrian Mendoza.

Maria Nilsson, Michael Nolan, Sarah Powers, Doris Radosavljevic, Rebecca Rogers, Michael Sakey, Julie Stygles, Scott Swiezynski, Paul Tentindo, Karen Tohme, Ryan Trinchera, Allison Wolley, Julie Yentile.

Grade 12

Daniel Abbott, Kerri Andersen, Gregory Anderson, Chantal Auger, Joseph Bamberg, Lindsey Bickford, Meghan Birmingham, Donna Budd, Patrick Burns, Angela Cardinale, Carolynn Carvalho, Nicole Catanzano, Lisa Chin, Nicole Ciaramaglia, Eric Clancy, Lisa Coltraro, John Considine, Lisa Crowley, Kelly Cushing, Paula DeCourcey, Christopher DiJulia, Sean Farrell, Scott Ferguson, William Forte, Michael Gargan, Christina Gemellaro, Julie Gillis, Jamie Marie Guglielmi.

Deborah Hancock, Michael Hanrahan, Sharon Hansen, William Harrison, Julie Hart, Lisa Haugh, Paul Heffernan, Tanya Holmes, Cathleen Kaizer, Michele Kearns, Katie Keating, Sean Kerrigan, Melissa Kuhn, Teri Laquidara, Josephine Limoli, Margaret Limoli, Jill Lojek, Amy Lyons, Jamie Magaldi, Doria Maselli, Deborah McFeeters, Joseph McHale, Eric McKenna, Keith McLaren, David McLaughlin, Tracy Melzar, Michael Nadeau, Michelle Niestepski, William Nitchie

Melissa Palmero, Kellie Patterson, Gina Pavone, Kristen Peach, Christina Peters, Kathleen Peterson, Luisa Quaceci, Jillian Quigley, Jason Regan, Jennifer Russo, Kerri Scifo, Tracy Selig, Nancy Sellitto, Melissa Shea, Jessica Silverstein, Julie Stokes, Katey Sullivan, Amy Surran, Michael Sweet, Jo-Ann Tamilio, Melissa Toce, Elane Tohme, Robert Torrani, Ryan Towsley, Parool Vaidya, Deana Ward, John Williams, Suzanne Williams.

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M.P.

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Coming events

Wilmington date book

Wilmington

Sat., Dec. 28, Jan. 4, 11: 2 to 4 p.m., Free tour of Middlesex Brewing Company's microbrewery, 844 Woburn St. Call 508-657-8100.

Thurs., Jan. 2: Wil. Aim meets from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in K of C Hall, School St. Ext.

Thurs., Jan. 2: 7 p.m., Bookends meets at Wil. Memorial Lib. to discuss The Good Mother by Sue Miller.

Mon., Jan. 6: 7 to 10 p.m., Twelfth Night Christmas Social at Wil. Senior Center.

Mon., Jan. 6: Registration for Preschool Story Time begins at Wil. Mem. Lib and continues to Jan. 18. Call 658-2967.

Mon., Jan. 13: 7 to 8:30 p.m., registration for Wil. Adult Ed. Program will be held at the high school. Classes begin Feb. 2. Call 508-658-7669 or 617-377-3454.

Mon., Jan. 13: 7 to 9 p.m., WHS Guideance Dept. Financial Aid Workshop in schoolcafe. Call 694-6068.

Mon., Jan. 27: 7 p.m., WHS PAC meets in the school library.

Tewksbury date book

Thurs., Fri., Dec. 26, 27: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., North Street School Comm. Ed. Dec. School vacation program. Call 508-640-9658.

Sat., Dec. 28: 8 p.m. to midnight, Royal American Single's Dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury. Call 617-325-0591.

Mon., Tues., Dec. 30, 31: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at North Street School, Comm. Ed. Dec. School Vacation Program. Call 508-640-9658.

Tues., Dec. 31: No evening hours at Town Clerk's, Treasurer's and Assessors' offices.

Tues., Dec. 31: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club New Year's Eve party at the Senior Center. Call 640-4480.

Thurs., Jan. 2: Signup ends for new embroidery class project starting at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Jan. 4: 8 p.m. to midnight. Royal American Singles Dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Rt. 38. Call 617-325-0591.

Mon., Jan. 6: 7 p.m., Informational meeting at the high school on grade 10 Plan Test results.

Wed., Jan. 8: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA health clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St., Tewks.

Thurs., Jan. 9: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Share signup at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. Call 851-3344.

Thurs., Jan. 9: 7 p.m., Informational meeting at John Wynn Middle School for 8th grade Explore test results.

Jan. 13, 14, 15: 6 to 8 p.m., Registration for Tewks. Comm. Ed. Classes at the high school. Classes resume week of Jan. 27.

Wed., Jan. 15: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA Health Clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Wed., Jan. 29: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA Health Clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Area date book

Fri., Dec. 27: 7:30 p.m., Country Western Dance at N. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North St., No. Reading. Call 508-772-2195.

Tues., Dec. 31: 5 to 6:30 p.m., New Year's Eve party for kids at Kids PlayGround, 15 Normac Rd., Woburn. Call 617-935-2300.

Thurs., Jan. 2: First Thurs. of each month; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Day to Day diabetes support group at 12 Alfred St., Woburn. Call 617-756-4700.

Sun., Jan. 5: 7 p.m., Colonial Players Inc. of Reading presents Damn Yankees at Old Hose House, 1249 Main St., Reading. Call 617-944-9780.

Wed., Jan. 8: Mother-to-Mother annual forum of daycare centers, nursery schools and preschools will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Winn St., Burlington. Call 617-229-6558.

Wed., Jan. 8: Demo in alkyds andoils by Ocsar Durand at Reading Art Assoc., First Cong. Church, Sanborn St., Reading. Call 617-944-7573.

Thurs., Jan. 16, 17 and 18: MAME presented by Wakefield Repertory Theatre at Galvin Jr. High, Main Street. Wakefield, Call 617-246-8386.

Tues., Jan. 21: Information session on two aviation courses planned at No. Essex. Call 508-374-3800.

WCTV program schedule

Channel 30, public access

Fri., Dec. 27: 3 and 7:30 p.m., Sports Roundup; 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sideline Sports; 6 and 10 p.m., Sports Forum.

Sun., Dec. 29: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., United Methodist Church Service; 2:30 and 10 p.m.,Ladies Sing the Blues; 3:30 and 9:30 p.m., Songwriters in the Round; 4 and 7 p.m., Senior Community Activities.

Mon., Dec. 30: 1 p.m.,Ladies Sing the Blues; 2 and 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 3 p.m., To Your health; 3:30 and 8:30 p.m., Sports Roundup; 5 p.m., Arts Center Handbell Concert; 6 p.m., TBA; 8 p.m., Sideline Sports; 10:30 p.m., Dirty Laundry; 11 p.m., Movie Time.

Tues., Dec. 31: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 p.m., United Methodist Church Service; 2:30 p.m., The Golden Years; 3 p.m., Senior Community activities; 5 p.m:, Ready, Willing, Enable!; 6 p.m., Arts Center Handbell Concert; 7 p.m., TBA.

Wed., Jan. 1: No programming. WCTV closed; Happy New Year!!

Thurs., Jan. 2: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 and 6 p.m., United Methodist Church service; 2:30 p.m., Songwriters in the Round; 3 p.m., Video Vibe; 3:30 p.m., Scrape Bottom Video Theatre; 5 p.m., Wilmington Extra; 5:30 p.m., Earth Revealed; 7:30 p.m., Foodaramaland; 8 p.m., Movie Time; 9 p.m., Glen TV; 9:30 p.m., To Your Health; 10 p.m., Wilmington Extra; 10:30 p.m., Cruisin' Night 3.

Channel 52, Educational access

Fri., Dec. 27: 10 a.m., WHS Winter Concert; 11 a.m., Wildwood School Holiday Concert; noon, Elementary Strings Concert; 1 p.m., WHS Strings Concert; 6 p.m., Reading Corner; 6:30 p.m., Shawsheen School news; 7 p.m., Shamu TV; 8 p.m., Salem State College basketball.

Mon., Dec. 30: 10 a.m., Reading Corner; 11 a..m. and 8:30 p.m., Salem State College Basketball; noon, Wildwood School Winter Concert; 6 p.m., Books Alive!; 6:30 p.m., Shawsheen School News; 7 p.m., WHS Strings Concert; 8 p.m., Shamu TV.

Tues., Dec. 31: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Elementary School Strings Concert; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wildwood School Holiday Concert; Noon, WHS Strings Concert; 1 p.m., WHS Winter Concert.

Thurs., Dec. 2: Noon, Books Alive!; 12:30 p.m., Shamu TV; 1 p.m., Reading Corner; 2 p.m., Salem State College basketball; 5 and 9 p.m., WHS basketball '95; 7 and 11 p.m., WHS football '96.

Santa performs to SRO crowd at Trahan School

It was standing room only at Tewksbury's Trahan Elementary School, Friday night, December 13. The parent advisory Committee hosted a special evening of entertainment for the children and their families.

More than 350 persons responded to an invitation to hear a very special guest read the Night Before Christmas, Polar Express and Night Tree. The special guest, was of course Santa Claus. Santa visited with hundreds of children, listening to their wishes and and posing for approximately 100 photos.

Among the visitors to Trahan for this event were members of the combined Community Education Elementary Bands from the Trahan and Heath Brook Schools. A group of about 30 students, under the direction of Charlotte Stone, impressed the audience with a performance of five pieces of music, opening with "Jolly Old Saint Nick." The newly formed Elementary band has been studying instrumental music for a short 14 weeks and will undoubtedly be invited to perform at many town functions in the future. Good job!

Mr. Buckley braved the crowds and confusion to make an encore performance, leading the children and visitors in several Christmas Carols. Mr.Buckley taught music at the Trahan School since the instrumental music program was cut four years ago. The reinstatement of the instrumental music instruction at the middle school this year took Mr. Buckley back to the Wynn Middle School, leaving many admiring students longing to see him again in the future.

The Trahan School now has the pleasure of a new music teacher, Ms.O'Donnell.Ms. O'Donnell was helpful in planning and coordinating Friday night's festivities,but as unfortunately unable to attend.

The night's festivities were coordinated and implemented by 18 PAC members.Many chores wee cooperatively devvied out to members of the subcommittee resulting in a successful evening of family entertainment.

A special thank you goes to Santa Claus for making time in his very busy schedule to entertain the children.

The PAC also wishes to express its gratitude to Mahoney's Too Garden center for the generous support of this event, providing many fabulous poinsettias for decoration; Mr. and Mrs. Hennemuth for their creative story telling; Country Mouse PreSchool for loaning many festive holiday decorations; The Party Store for a merchandise discount and to all the members of the staff who so willingly contributed supplies, services and ideas.

Helen Grinley honored on 90th birthday

Helen Grinley of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington was the guest of honor on at a party commemorating her 90th birthday Saturday, November 23 at the K of C Hall in Wilmington. The party was hosted by her 12 grandchildren.

On hand to take part in the festivities were her children, Virginia Murray (widow of Joseph Grinley,Jr.) of Medford; Edward of Florida; Thomas of New York and Dorothy Calabro of Wilmington; her 18 great-grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Joseph (helen) Grinley has been a resident of Wilmington since 1950.

Wilmington library notes

Searching for space

In an effort to find space to display new children's books and to fit the picture books on tightly packed book shelves, the Children's Department staff has found some creative short term solutions to their space problems. Sharon Ruetenik, Children's Librarian and Susan Macdonald, Assistant Children's Librarian, with help from pages and volunteers, have been diligently weeding old titles, shifting books, and moving library supplies. Mrs. Ruetenik is pleased to announce that new books will now be displayed on the shelves next to the circulation desk. Videos and holiday and seasonal books also have a special section in this area. parents and children can enjoy browsing in this area and share with the staff the excitement of new books.

Due to space limitations and having to arrange collections, the Dewey decimal system is a circuitous maze in the Children's Room. Please ask for assistance if you need help locating a book.

Children's librarian recommends

For those who like are representational and truly American, Sharon Ruetenik recommends an interesting new biography of Grant Wood, Artist in Overalls. Biographer John Duggleby relates several anecdotes of Wood's improvised but happy childhood and describes the artist as an eccentric but effective teacher. But it is the many reproductions of Wood's paintings that steal the show. from the iconoclastic American Gothic to the less familiar Appraisal and Portrait of a Man, these works shine with the uncompromising vision of one man, Recommended for Grades five to eight and anyone hungry for a visual feast.

Story hour registration

Registration of Preschool Story time will begin January 6 and continue through January 18. Sharon Ruetenik quotes author Michael Dorris in a recent speech at the Children's Book Council - "Early adventures with books have a quality of music to them, for the combination of a trusted adult, a satisfactory story, and an open curious mind add up to more than the sum of its parts." Brochures which describe the various story time groups and the guidelines for participants will be available in the Children's Room.

Bookends

Bookends, the library's adult book discussion group will discuss The Good Mother by Sue Miller on January 2 at 7 p.m. Copies of this book are still available at the main circulation desk.

Student page openings

The library has two openings for student page positions Interested students need to be a least 14 years of age. A page's primary responsibility is to shelve books and other library materials and to keep them in order. Computer skills are desirable, and accuracy, maturity and reliability are required. During the year, pages must be available approximately eight hours a week. The schedule includes one or more afternoons, and two to three Saturdays per month (September through June). Library pages need to be available during school vacations. Application forms are available at the library and will be accepted through January 17, 1997.

New books

Adult fiction: Around the World Cookbook, Healthy Recipes with International Flavor by the American Heart Association, Words that Make America Great; Nearly 200 Timeless Documents that define the American Character by Jerome B. Agel, The Coasts of New England by Stan Patey, The Beardstown Ladies' Guide to Smart Spending for Big Savings, We Wrecked the Place, Contemplating an End to the Northern Irish Troubles by Jonathan Stevenson.

Adult fiction

Nadya by Pat Murphy; Wake up to Murder by Steve Allen; A Connecticut Yankee in Criminal Court by Peter J. Heck, new Year's Eve by Lisa Grunwald, Cloud Chamber by Michael Dorris.

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Christine Marino, 8 and her sister Nicole, 11, of Tewksbury, work on their handmade wreaths at the recent MetLife Outdoors Nature Crafts Workshop at Metropolitan Technology Park in Tewksbury on November 9. The workshop, presented by the MetLife Outdoors Program, taught participants to create art out of natural materials found around Ames Pond. Other projects included pine cone bird feeders and paper vases. For more information on the MetLife Outdoors program, call 617-437-1508.

Bits & pieces

Birthdays

Nita Beals of Wicks Circle, Wilmington seems to have her January 3 birthday all to herself.

January 4 will mark the special day of Phyllis Lockhart of Carson Avenue, Wilmington, Kristin Lubanski of Cunningham Street and Tricia Welch of Cottage Street.

At least three area residents will be observing birthdays January 5 - James Boudreau of Roosevelt Road, Wilmington, Greg Getchell of Westdale Avenue and Jean Webster of Andover Street.

Irene (Sharp) Brennan of Cottage Street, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on January 6 as will Cathy McManus of Sheridan Road, Katie Finn of Lucaya Circle and Gwen Scott of Fay Street.

Anniversaries

Bob and Ellie Alfeiri of Beech Street, Tewksbury will mark their 30th wedding anniversary January 8 and will share greetings with Betty and Francis Downs of Ayotte Street, Wilmington, who will be celebrating their 49th on the same day.

Honors at Matignon

Michael Carroll and Christine Antonangeli, both of Wilmington were inadvertently omitted from the honor roll listing of Matignon High School.

Financial workshop

The Tewksbury Public Schools will present a Financial Aid Workshop for parents and high school students who are planning to attend two or four year colleges following graduation.

The program will take place Mon., Jan. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium of Tewksbury Memorial High School. Snow date for this program is January 13. Call 508-851-3772 for more information.

WHS PAC

The next meeting of the Wilmington High School Parent Advisory Council (PAC) meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in the school library.

All those interested will be most welcome.

Building Self Reliance

During the month of January there will be four (two hour) seminars. Building Self Reliance, by Shirley Oremland president of the Depression Workshop. The series will be held Saturday mornings at the First Parish Unitarian Church, Billerica Center.

The topics are Building Self Esteem, Goal Setting, Power Talk, and Self-talk. Certificates will be available. For more information call 508-858-0272.

Kristin Thomas

Kristin Thomas daughter of Debra Thomas of Wilmington, scored a hat trick (three goals) while playing defense for the Cushing Academy Girls Hockey team. Kristin is proving herself as an impact player for the Cushing team.

The Cushing Girls Hockey team plays its next game over the winter holiday at the Deerfield Tournament.

Tewksbury senior topics

A note of thanks is extended to all those volunteers who helped with the Tewksbury Share distribution day this past Saturday. Your assistance is always appreciated. Residents are reminded that the last day to register for the January Share food package is Thurs., Jan. 9 at the Senior Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information on the Tewksbury Share Program may be obtained by calling Mary Ann Wareham at 851-3344 or by calling the Senior Center at 640-4480.

The Senior Center will be open Thursday and Friday, December 26 and 27. However, seniors should note that there will not be any hot lunches served on Thursday. There fore, you will want to plan ahead and take your lunch.

During the holiday season, many of the scheduled classes are on winter break. Noted programs will resume as follows: line dance class, Monday, January 6; embroidery class, Thurs., Jan. 9 at 9:30 a.m.; oil painting classes, Monday classes on Jan. 13 and Friday classes on Jan. 17; and wood carving class, Tues., Jan. 14.

The new embroidery class project starting on January 9 will be a beautiful beaded purse necklace.In order to obtain the proper supplies, our embroidery instructor, Eleanor Corey will need the final count of students by January 2. Preregistration is required. For more information and class cost, one may contact Carol Hazel or Linda Brabant at the Senior Center.

A new country western class will begin at the Senior Center Thursday, Jan. 9 at 9;30 a.m. The class cost will be $2 per person.

We remind seniors that class cancellations during snow storms are announced on WCAP and WLLH. Due to the fact that it is very difficult to telephone each student, we ask that you turn into one of those radio stations.

Each year among the many beautiful cards I receive, there is always one that lingers in my mind throughout the season. This year it was a card about the Little Drummer Boy.."When the Christ Child was born, many beautiful gifts were brought to the manger, gifts of great beauty and splendor. But one small boy who was very poor had nothing to offer the Lord, and he was very sad. Then he thought, I can play my drum for Him. And so he did...Pa-rum-pum pum, pa-rum-pum- pum! He played with all the love in his heart, and as he played the Baby Jesus smiled, showing that at Christmas the gift of love is the best gift of all."

What's good about the gift of love is that people of all faiths can share in its giving and it lasts forever.

May the gift of love from those around us and from those who are no longer with us, warm all our hearts with the holiday spirit this season and throughout the New Year.

A Happy and Loving Holiday is wished to all!!

Wilmington senior topics

Thanks for successful fair

We thank all those who contributed in any way to making the Senior Citizens' Fair a success. As was mentioned before, one reason the Senior Fair is held every year is to pay for one of the three holiday catered dinner gifts to those seniors confined to their home due to illness,disability or depressed due to the problems advanced age brings with it. Last Wednesday the Fair made it possible for us to make the Christmas holidays a little happier for some.

With the help of many volunteers, 100 catered chicken dinners with all the trimmings were delivered after selecting the names to receive a meal from our shutin list of over 300. We broke the routes down to a number of meals for each driver,to make sure when the meals arrived they would be hot and ready to eat. To the following seniors who gave of their time and cars to lift the spirits of another during the holidays, we are grateful:

Mary and George Boylen, Ruth Curtis, Helen and Jim Durkee, Charles Fiore, Bob Ford, Minnie and Don Kirby, Marilyn and Joe McCarthy, Gloria and Al Morelli, Bill Nee, Frank Ouilette, Frank Ratto, Alice Rockford, Marilyn West, Barbara White and photographer Henry Latta.

It is our hope all of you have a very Merry Christmas and the year 1997 will be a good one for you. Schools will be closed on Friday, December 20, until Thursday, January 2. Meals will not be served or delivered.

Dancing Thursday

Dancing will be held Thursday, December 26. On Friday, December 27 exercise will be held from 10 to 11 a.m., Bingo from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday, December 30. Exercise class will be held from 10 to 11, art class from 1 to 3 and whist in the kitchen starting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, December 31, New Year's Eve the center will be open all day. Why not drop in and welcome the new year with other seniors. We have records and tapes for singing and dancing, plenty of coffee, if we all bring enough goodies, we can celebrate the New Year together.

Lots of mail

In the year 1997 we are going to receive an avalanche of mail on the importance of the elderly joining an HMO. The question that is disturbing Elder Service Groups throughout the country is "why?" Most of us are happy with Medicare coverage, that is paying 80 percent of our medical services. Many of our politicians are trying to convince the country that when we receive Medicare coverage it is a free gift from the government. No, that is not so, every senior citizen receiving a Social Security check a monthly insurance payment for their medical care is taken out of the benefit check.

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Wilmington police news

Monday, December 16th

Someone hit the jersey barriers at Shea Concrete Products, on Salem st. hard enough to move them and they also damaged the wrought iron railing to top.

Police received a 911 call from Billerica police about an accident on Rt. 62. Papers when officers arrived, the information had been exchanged, and the vehicles had left the scene.

A vehicle accident on Lowell St between David Wilkins, of Groveland, and Beth Cataldo of Wilmington produced no injuries.

Tuesday, December 17th

One person was injured in an accident at Woburn and Eames street, Robin Peltonvitch was transported to Winchester Hospital by ambulance.

Wednesday, December 18th

Police received a call about a loose dog disrupting traffic on Andover St. The dog was restrained by owner.

Friday, December 20th

A motorist called police to complain about a pothole on Rt 38 at the south entrance to the Plaza.

Jim Bouhuys, of Natick, was arrested on a trial court warrant after a traffic stop on Lowell street.

Another complaint about the pothole on Rt 38 by the plaza.

A 1996 Hyundai was stolen from President Hyundai.

Saturday, December 21st

Fred E. Lomas, of Lowell, was arrested for possession of a class D substance on Main st. Police arrested Kenneth Daniel, of Tewksbury, for OUI after a traffic stop on Rt93.

Sunday, December 22nd.

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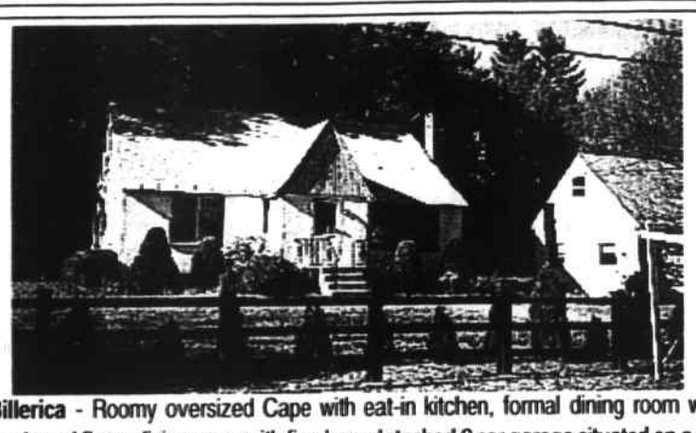

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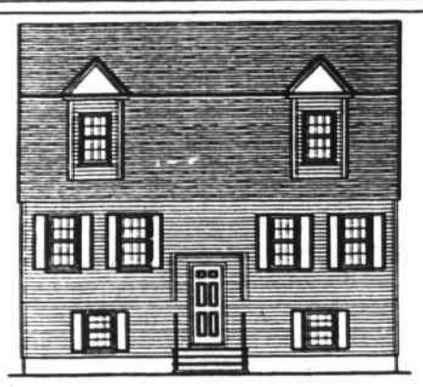

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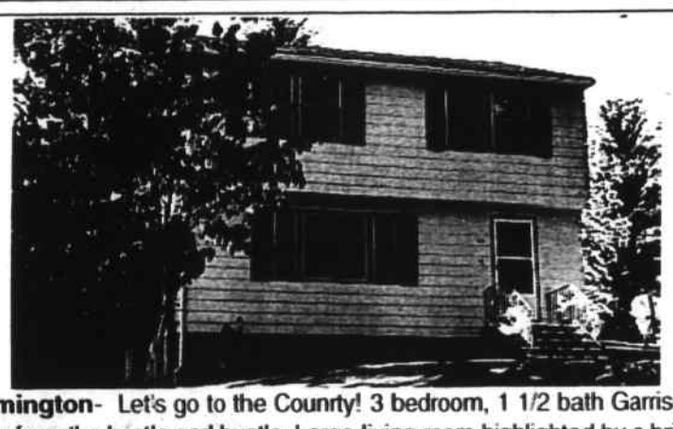

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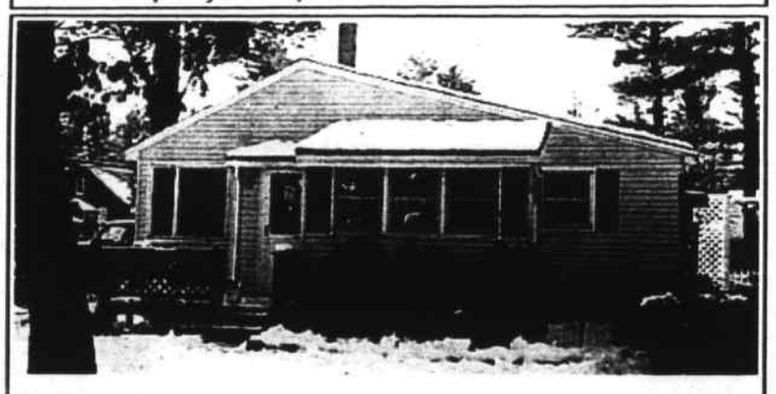

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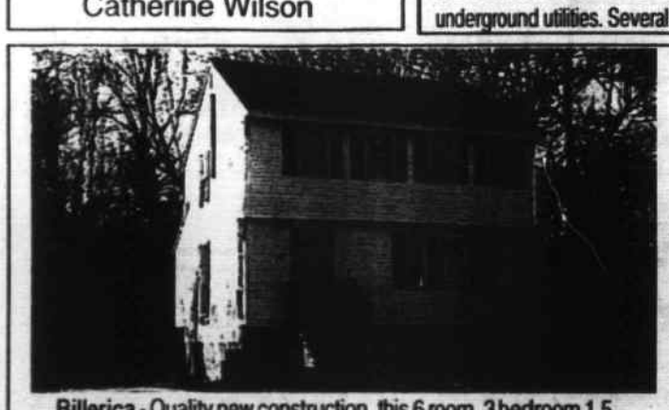

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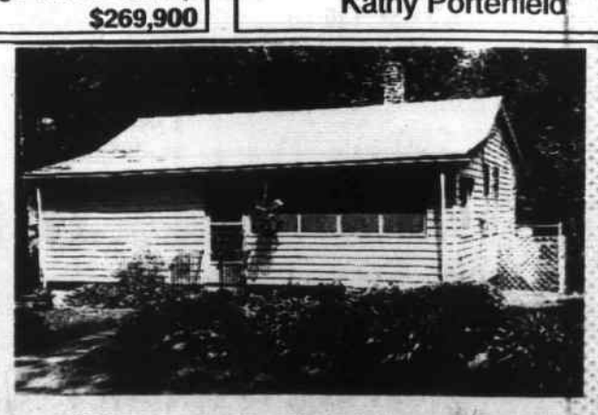

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The Town Crier's Wilmington High School Male Athlete of the Year: Billy Harrison

by Jamie Pote

To be able to explain the kind of athlete Billy Harrison is, this past Saturday made it pretty easy. Harrison - who admitted that he didn't know as much as he wants to in wrestling - had not wrestled in over 18 months. And he came away with a third place finish in the 160-pound weight class.

Oh yeah, he also was the runner-up in voting for the Cape Ann League Player of the Year in Football as he led the 9-2 Cats with 1,037 rushing yards on 14 touchdowns. He also is a very good baseball player as a shortstop/pitcher.

Playing three varsity sports as a freshman, Billy Harrison led a group of young freshman that entered the high school in the fall of 1993. Harrison and company gave this school a new life as it appeared as if there young talents would salvage, most importantly, the football program. And that Harrison did.

As a freshman,, Harrison shared time as a kick-off/punt returner as well as running the ball a few times. His sophomore year he found himself the quarterback in an option offense and his junior and seniors seasons, he was the team's go-to back as he compiled many fine games, many fine runs and many amazing plays. Harrison is a very good all-around athlete, who is very versatile, very quick and intelligent.

"Billy is the most dedicated athlete I have seen in a long time," said first-year football coach Bob Almeida. "He gives his all, all of the time. Billy proved that he was the back back in the league. I would put him and Sean as the best combination of running backs in the league. Billy is very deserving for everything he gets because he did everything he could for the football team. A lot of kids looked up to him."

When Harrison graduates, he will have 11 varsity letters, two Lowell Sun All-Star awards in Football, two Cape Ann League All-Star awards in football and an all-star award as a junior in baseball. And he still has the rest of wrestling season to go as well as a baseball season to go.

"I really love both football and baseball," Harrison said. "There are so many things I like about football. I like being a part of a team and I like being able to run and hit. And baseball ... is baseball."

Harrison is very strong in both football and baseball. He was the third leading scorer in Eastern Mass. this past fall. Harrison said, he really liked this past season and he really liked sharing rushing duties with Kerrigan.

"Sean is as equally as good of a running back than I am and I think the two of us did pretty good. I really liked the rotation - I liked it a lot," Harrison said. "This year was a lot of fun. I liked coach Almeida - I liked the way he ran the offense, the defense and I liked how he ran everything. But I think we would have won with any coach - we had that talent."

It wasn't easy for Harrison and company through his first three years in football. The team managed just eight victories combined in those three years, including a miserable 4-7 record as a junior. Harrison said that wasn't easy to take.

"It's hard to cope with losing - I hate it," Harrison said. "But we always knew that we had the potential. I think we knew how to win, we just always found a way to lose. But everyone has to lose sometime and we had our share. And now we were able to put things together and have the first winning football team [in 12 years]. I think this year, whenever we got down, we picked ourselves up and got stronger as a team and that really helped."

Besides leading the team in rushing yards the past two seasons, Harrison also has been the team's kick-off/punt returner. This season he racked up close to 150 yards in that category. He also was called on for a few halfback option calls as he tossed for 110 yards on two completions in four tries.

"That was fun," Harrison said. "It added a whole new dimension into our game when we used it."

Finally in football, Harrison also was an outstanding defensive back. He really came on strong in that category this past season as the team really struggled defensively the past few years when opponents decided to pass the ball. Harrison attributed his drastic improvements to assistant coach Gary Nihan.

"He showed me so many different reads and footwork that the pros use and I think that helped me out a lot. I also think I was stronger and quicker, too," Harrison said.

Harrison said he and Kerrigan, who play the same three sports together, trained together a lot by lifting weights and/or running to get in shape. At 5'9" and 170 pounds, Harrison has really made the most of his abilities.

"I think Billy could play both baseball and football [in college] at the right Division One program," said baseball coach Dick Scanlon. "He has so much potential."

In baseball, Harrison has been the team's shortstop the past three years as well as occasionally getting a few innings on the mound. With a good fastball and an excellent curveball, Harrison will be remembered for being the winning pitcher when the Cats beat one of the best teams in the state at that time in Reading. So it's safe to say that Harrison is also a very versatile baseball player.

"He is certainly one of the best hitters I have coached in quite a few years," Scanlon said. "He batted in the high .300's as a freshman, over .400 as a sophomore and in the high .300's as a junior. And last year he didn't get going into the second half of the season.

"Defensively he plays shortstop and he often makes the sensational plays in which you oh and ah over, and then he has trouble with some of the routine balls. I have felt for a long time that he would do very well in college at either third base, second base or in the outfield. I'm not saying that he is a terrible shortstop, I just think that if he wants to start a professional career in college, that third base would be ideal for him. A third baseman doesn't have to think as much as its all on instincts and that he is very good at. Shortstop is a very difficult position," Scanlon said.

Scanlon also said that he was unable to pitch Harrison the past few years because he had no one else to play shortstop. He compares that situation to one he had a few years ago when Mike Alornardo played at WHS.

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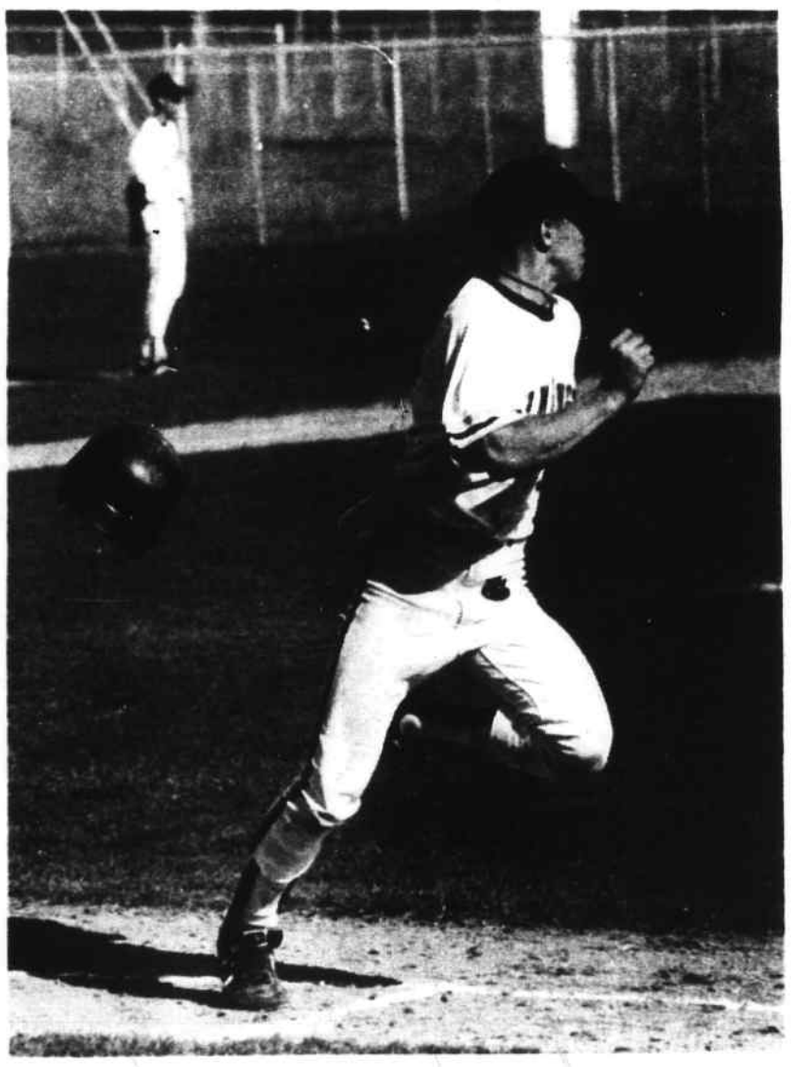
And here he carries the ball for the football in one of his many rushes during the season.

Billy Harrison was chosen this year's WHS Male Athlete of the Year. Here he takes a cut during the baseball season ...



... and here he runs out that hit to first base with his helmet flying off

Coming next week in Wilmington: Boys and Girls Track Previews as well as gymnastics preview

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Tewksbury places nine in finals, while, Wilmington takes big step

by Jamie Pote

Highlighted by Tewksbury's Mike Howell's emotional championship match and Wilmington's Billy Tate's thriller overtime win to win the 130-pound weight class, the tenth annual Wilmington Sons of Italy Wrestling Tournament was once again a success.

Tewksbury, who had nine different wrestlers place and seven of those in the finals, finished second place behind Methuen, in a weird kind of scoring system. Wilmington, on the other hand, has continued to rise the past few years as it swiped a respectable 7th place out of 14 teams at the WHS gymnasium.

The very long day begun at 10:30 and it didn't end until after 11:00 p.m. And the second to last match of the night was Howell's. Howell was wrestling his first match this season and immediately he was tested. He went up against Frank Fodera, who was rated among the top ten in the country in the 215-weight class. Howell, was a returning champion in the 189-pound weight class and he was making a significant jump up to the 215s.

The match was very interesting. Both Howell and Fodera kept locking up their arms and forcing each other out of bounds, pretty forcefully. Both wrestlers got to know the bleachers, the gym floor and several spectators pretty well as that is all they were able to do.

With that going on for the first two rounds plus, Fodera had a 2-1 point lead. Howell had lost a point early on, but he gained it back with a nice escape move. With the score 2-1, with less than 20 seconds remaining, Fodera earned two more points on a takedown, making it 4-1. Now with five seconds left, Fodera was able to slam Howell pretty good down on the mat, which ended the match as he held up his finger, saying he was number one.

Needless to say, both of these wrestlers will most likely meet up again, and even though Howell lost 4-1 one can bet he will get the last laugh. While, Fodera was featured in Sunday's Boston Globe, Howell also had a three-page spread of himself in Sunday's Boston Herald - these guys are that kind of wrestlers and athletes.

Anyway, the other big highlight of the night was watching Billy Tate become the third Wilmington wrestler in ten years to bring home a championship in this tourney. Tate's success is featured below.

After Howell was defeated, the last match up the night also became very interesting. Ralph Perrotti of Tewksbury, had been wrestling for nearly two weeks and he found himself in the finals of the Heavyweight Division against Jake Pelletier of Salem. Unfortunately, Perrotti got pinned at the 1:14 mark of the first period, but upon being pinned, Perrotti also broke a rib. Tewksbury head coach Al Donovan said he was very impressed with Perrotti and his team.

"I'm very happy with the performances," Donovan said. "It's kind of strange that we had nine guys place and seven guys in the finals and we finished second, but I guess that's how things go. I was glad to see some of the younger guys like Steve Flanagan do as well as he did and Dan Sdankus and Ralph Perrotti. I'm very happy."

Perrotti was able to get to take a second place with two pin victories over Matt Jalbert of Somerville and John McGonagle of Winchester.

In the 119-pound class, Steve Flanagan swiped a second place as he lost to a defending state champ Jarrod Lawler of North Andover, 11-0. Flanagan had beat Kufi Sardie Mensatt of Winchester as well as Chris Re of Haverhill and Rich Green of Salem.

Continuing on the successful road of Tewksbury, came Rob Donovan, head coach Al's nephew. Rob took the 125-pound weight division, winning in the championship round, 9-1 over Dave Van Aken of Winchester. To get to that point, Donovan beat Brian Grillo of Wilmington and Jake Evelleth of Salem.

In the 145-pound division, Dan Sdankus' 16-6 victory over Rich Rancourt of Dracut earned him the championship. Sdankus rated number one and Rancourt number two, won this match with many takedown moves from the start to finish. To get to that point, Sdankus pinned Ryan Clancy of Wilmington and Joe Murphy of Winchester.

Senior Paul Allen also of Tewksbury, was able to bring home a championship himself in the 135-pound weight class with a 4-2 win over second rated Jeremy Ducharme of Dracut. Even though he was winning his previous matches, Allen said he had to take a different approach in the finals.

"I changed my style because I was shooting all the way through. I took him down twice and that's how I got my four points," Allen explained.

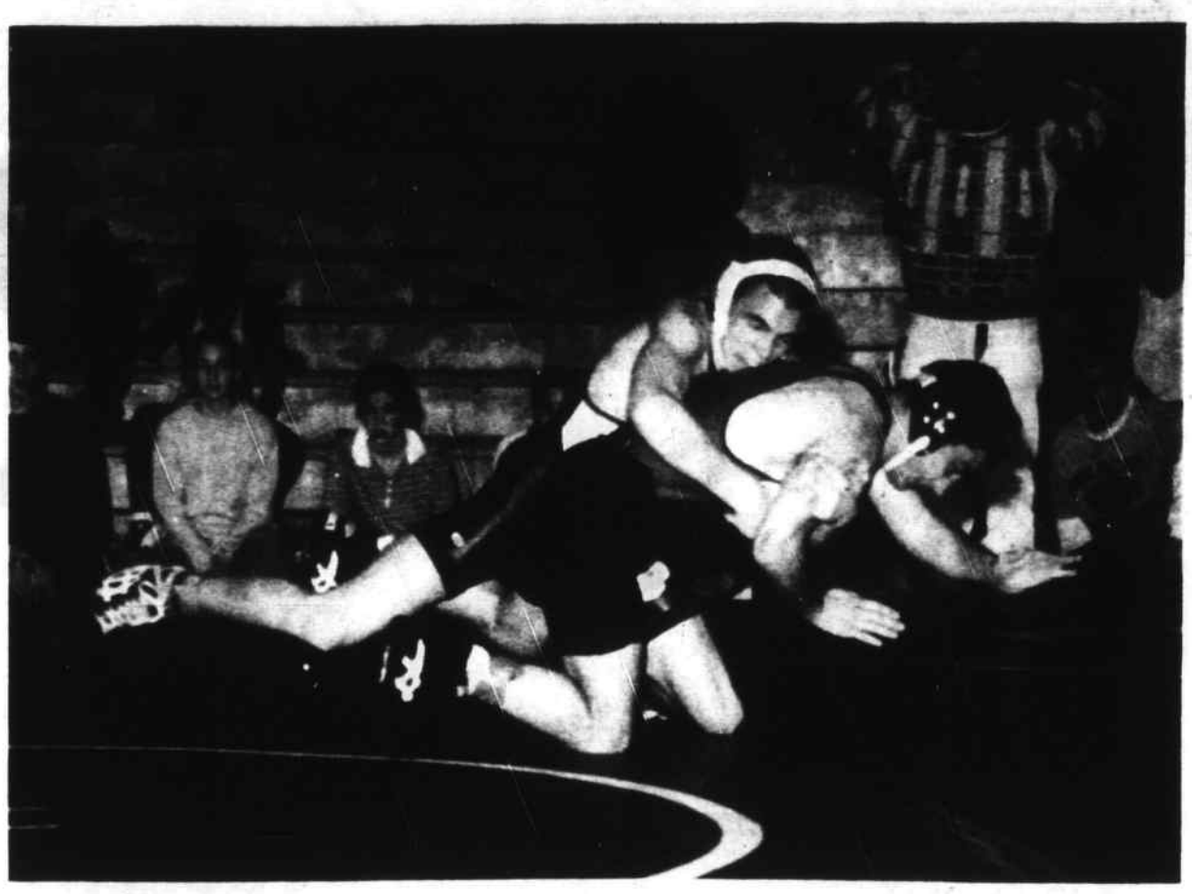
Allen also said hard work through training helped him in this tourney.

"I have worked really hard. Last year I dislocated my elbow and I was out for the rest of the year. I went to three camps during the summer and one of them was a Russian Academy in Needham, so [winning the championship] feels pretty good," said Allen, who was holding a bag of ice on his knee as he said he heard something pop in the final match.

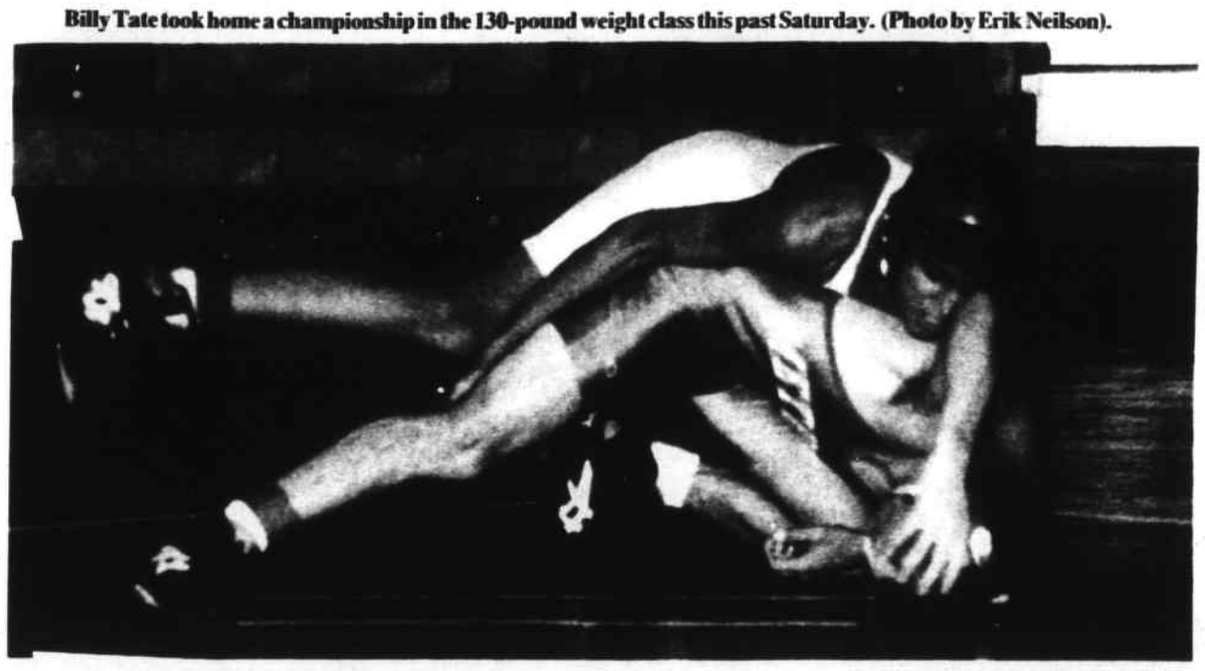
Tajel Patel at 112 and Joe Carr both swiped fourth places to round of the wrestlers who placed, and David Carr, Josh Wolfenden and Chris Keating didn't place, but they also did pretty well.

Now turning to Wilmington, besides Tate, Billy Harrison took a third in the 160-pound weight class when he pinned his opponent Doug Currier of Haverhill with 1:06 left of the first round. Jamie Campbell, who moved up to the 171 class because Mike O'Toole was injured, swiped a fourth place finish. Dan Bonnell from 119, also did extremely well, taking a fourth place, too.

Also participating for Wilmington, but not placing were Clancy, Grillo, Brian Shea, Mike Shelley, Shawn Sullivan, Paul Cheney, Rob Torrani and Sean Kerrigan.



Billy Tate took home a championship in the 130-pound weight class this past Saturday. (Photo by Erik Neilson).



Tajel Patel of Tewksbury did very well this weekend at the Wilmington Sons of Italy Wrestling Tournament at WHS. (Photo by Erik Neilson).

Tate becomes part of WHS Wrestling History

by Jamie Pote

For just the third time in its ten year existence, did Wilmington crown a champion in a weight class in their own Sons of Italy Wrestling Tournament. Brian Murray and Scott Halliday were the lone two who have done before Saturday, but Wilmington's 130-pound senior Billy Tate accomplished the tough feat with a dramatic overtime victory.

After pinning his first three opponents in 12 seconds, 47 seconds and 2:44, Tate's final match against number one rated David Brown of North Andover, who had beaten Tate before, wasn't as easy as the first three - but is was more interesting, dramatic and of course, it was better.

With less than a minute left to go in the final period, Brown took Tate for two points and it appeared to go up by one and it seemed as if it would only be a matter of seconds until Tate would be pinned. However, Tate's tremendous work enabled him to get out of the pin attempt with a roll out and during that time Brown got another point, but Tate even things out with the roll-out move to send it into overtime, tied at nine.

Among the first few seconds of OT, Tate was able to get two quick points on a take down to give them a win and a piece of WHS wrestling history.

"I did a high crotch move where I put my arms through his legs and switch my arms around [which forced Brown to fall]," Tate said. "I was pretty nervous [when the overtime period started], but winning this feels pretty good," said Tate with a big smile on his face and sweat pouring down his face."

Tate attributed much of the success to a 28-day Summer Camp he went to in Minnesota. He said the camp was very intense and he really helped him become tougher. Head coach Mike Pimental also agreed that the camp really helped him as he opened the wrestling season with a bang.

"The camp really helped him to become more confident. I thought technique wise, Billy looked terrific. He was always really nervous and throughout the entire tournament he was really confident which really helped him. Anyone can win anything with basics and the camp helped him fine-tune his basics and taught him to drive through which pushed up his confidence.

"Besides the one headlock the kid put on Billy, I thought it was all Billy. Billy fought off his back and that really proved a lot. His lost to this wrestler once before and now that he has the confidence, I don't think he will ever lose to that kid again.

"Billy is very tough and he is always giving 150% in practices. Everyone has bad days, but you can never tell if Billy is having one because he is working so hard. He is a quiet captain, the kind that leads by example. And as a kid, I can't think of anything bad to say - he's excellent, he is always respectful and he such a great kid. I'm really happy for him," Pimental continued.

With just one day under his belt this season, Tate has already made a major impact. Many of his teammates have said how intense he is and what he means to them and to the entire team. He has always been a good wrestler and perhaps Saturday was the start of Billy Tate becoming a great wrestler.

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Saturday's third period collapse hopefully won't be remembered

by Jamie Pote

Ugh!

That was one of many possible words to describe the Wilmington High School varsity ice hockey game against Pentucket at the Haverhill State Rink on Saturday.

After coming off a 2-1 win over Lynnfield three days before-hand, the same Wildcat team had a 4-0 lead with nine minutes to go in the Pentucket game. Even though they had a good comfortable lead, the Cats were not playing their kind of game in which they are capable of playing.

Anyway, Kevin Carroll's wrister from the slot area made it 4-0 with 10:32 remaining in the game. Right after that, Lee Trimarchi swatted in a loose rebound, but the goal was nullified as the referee said Trimarchi kicked the puck in.

That gave Pentucket some momentum. And within 6:04 of eachother, Pentucket scored four goals - all in the third period - and all four of them came against the Cats first line.

"When you have a lead like that you should win," said a disgusted head coach Steve Scanlon. "This is what happens when your first line doesn't want to pay any attention whatsoever to playing defense. The defensive zone coverage was terrible - all they wanted to do was get goals."

Indeed the defensive zone coverage was terrible, to say it nicely. With 9:26 left in the game, Pentucket made it 4-1 when an uncovered player in front of the net, skated across in front of Dango and lifted a backhander over Dango's glove.

Just three minutes later, a pass from the left side of Wilmington's defensive corner out front, was poked in by Pentucket, making it 4-2. Scanlon called timeout and persisted to his squad that they had to start playing defense.

That didn't happen.

Exactly 30 seconds later, Pentucket caught Wilmington changing up a defenseman, and the Pentucket player split both defenseman (including Brian Hermann who just came on the ice) and went in to deak Dango. Flashes of some heartaching moment from ten years ago started entering a few minds.

And with 3:12 left, the inevitable occurred as a Wilmington defender was behind the Cats net and he tried to send a pass around the boards. The pass was intercepted, passed out front - enough said, 4-4.

Wilmington did add some pressure in the less 90 seconds or so, but this game hopefully will be forgotten, because if it is remembered it will only continue to sting.

"Everyone on this team is goal hungry. No one plays defense. They all think that since they were rated the third best team in division two in Hockey Night In Boston that they don't have to work. Hopefully this will be a wake up call. We gave Pentucket a nice Christmas present," Scanlon said.

Shawn Haubner got the scoring going for Wilmington as he scored the lone goal of the first period on a fluke. Danny Abbott started the situation as he carried the puck on a 2-on-1 break with Haubner to his left. Abbott ripped a slap shot that was got deflected by the netminder's stick and into the right corner. Haubner went into the corner, took the puck and sent it out front where it bounced off the goalie's skate and into the net.

Wilmington led 1-0 after the first period, and they were playing on the level of Pentucket - who didn't even belong on the same ice as Wilmington.

Anyway, with the shot count even at nine apiece after one, Wilmington had a slight edge in the second, 6-5. Goals by Abbott and Dennis Torpey lifted the lead to 3-0 after the first two periods. And then the dreadful third period started to fold after Carroll scored a nice goal within the first four minutes of play. On the positive side, Wilmington did outshoot Pentucket 30-27 and they did kill off four penalties.

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On Wednesday night, much better news occurred when the Cats beat Lynnfield, the defending three division champs, 2-1 at Ristuccia Exposition Center on opening night.

Wilmington totally outplayed Lynnfield the entire game after the first half of the first period went by as butterflies escaped the players stomachs. Wilmington's defensive play was very good, especially for the first game of the year. Dango stopped 17 shots on the night and six of those came on a first period power play.

Ryan Haubner scored his first goal of the season with 10:51 left in the second period. Streaking down the left wing and into the Lynnfield zone on a pass by defenseman Mike Berian, Haubner low hard wrister to the far corner went right past the Lynnfield goalie Joe Burns, to break the near 20 minute scoreless game.

Wilmington had all kinds of chances throughout the game and seconds after Haubner's goal, Torpey lining up as a wing on the face-off, received the puck and skated all the way down to the right circle. He rifled a slap shot that was saved by a falling Lynnfield Burns.

Just 25 seconds after Haubner's goal, Lynnfield quickly got the puck out of their zone after Torpey's scoring chance. Mark Anzel took a loose puck in front of the Lynnfield bench at the red line, and skated in about five feet into the Wilmington zone. Anzel continued his motion and took a slap shot that found it's way into the high inside post, which quickly tied the game up at one.

In the third period, Dango set the tone right away with a big kick-out save on a scurry in front of his crease. Lynnfield's Harry Prodivaker was called for a hit-from-behind penalty which allowed Wilmington to get the game winning goal.

Ryan Haubner won the face-off back to Torpey behind him. Torpey fed a nice pass to Farkas at the point. Farkas - looking to set-up what seems to be a very good power play - passed the biscuit back to Torpey at the right board. Torpey walked in about three strides and planted a slapper to the far corner, which won the game.

Game Summaries

Wilmington	**2**	**Lynnfield 1**
Lynnfield		**0 1 0 -1**
Wilmington		**0 1 1- 2**

First Period -- No scoring. Penalties -- Anzel, Lynn (tripping), 1:32.

Second Period -- 1, Wilmington, R, Haubner 1 (Berian), 10:51. 2, Lynnfield, Anzel (Doherty and Nugent), 11:16. Penalties -- Farkas, Wil (interference), 3:07. Nugent, Lynn (holding), 11:23.

Third Period -- 3, Wilmington, Torpey 1 (R. Haubner and Farkas), 5:25 (pp). Penalties -- Providaker, Lynn (hit from behind), 4:39. Flynn, Wil (interference), 5:33. Morrison, Lynn (hooking), 6:00. J. Vallas, Wil (tripping), 10:10. Morrison, Lynn (interference), 11:16.

Shots on Goal -- Lynnfield 14-1-2 17. Wilmington 9-12-8 29.

Goalies -- Lynnfield Burns (29-27). Wilmington Dango (17-16).

Wilmington 4		**Pentucket 4**
Wilmington		**1 2 1 -4**
Pentucket		**0 0 4 -4**

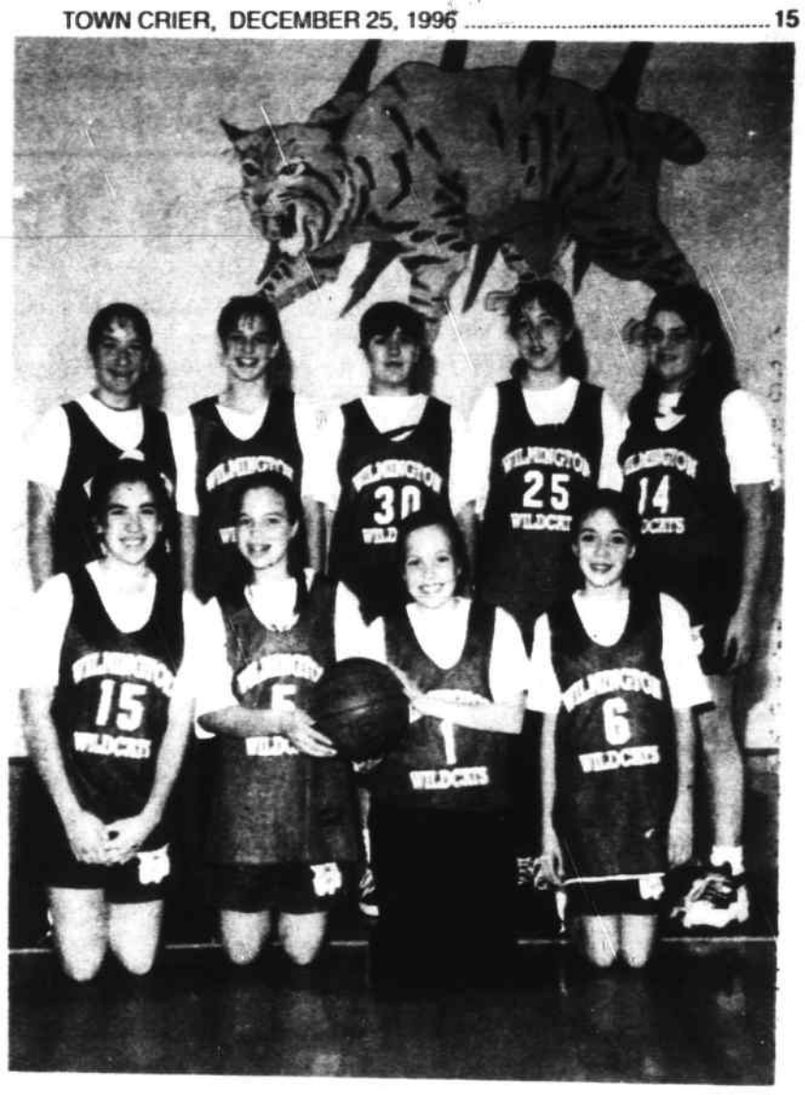
First Period -- 1, Wilmington, S. Haubner 1, (Abbott), 3:46. Penalties -- J. Considine, Wil (tripping), 5:48. LeBlanc, Pen (high-sticking), 8:46.

Second Period -- 2, Wilmington, Abbott 1, (unassisted), 4:09. 3, Wilmington Torpey 2, (J. Considine), 12:00. Penalties -- Flynn, Wil (elbowing), 2:19. DiGiovanni Wil, (hit from behind), 4:26. K. Considine Wil, (crosschecking), 4:26. Sciacca Pen, (crosschecking + major misconduct), 10:24.

Third Period -- 4, Wilmington, Carroll 1 (S. Haubner and J. Considine), 4:18. 5, Pentucket, Perkins (DeSilva, LeBlanc), 5:34. 6, Pentucket, LeBlanc (Perkins), 7:01. 7, Pentucket, Perkins (Johnson), 8:31. 8, Pentucket, LeBlanc (DeSilva), 11:38. No Penalties.

Shots on Goal -- Wilmington, 9-6-15 30. Pentucket 9-5-13 27

Goalies -- Wilmington, Dango (27-23). Pentucket, Morse (30-26).



WHS sports enjoys successful year

by Jamie Pote

This week completes a fine year in Wilmington High School sports. Eight teams from the start of January until mid-November qualified for the state tournament and that alone is worth noting. That along with witnessing many young and talented athletes, having a winning record in football and having Greg Young become one of the best runners in the entire country are probably the biggest things that will be remembered about the 12-month period. Let's take a look at what else happened.

The winter season started out with a bang as the ice hockey team cruised to a 16-5 record, which was an improvement of 10-10 from a season before. Their season ended on a Monday afternoon when it finished out the two-day game against Duxbury that featured four overtime periods.

The team featured many young stars. Jason Dango continued his brilliant career with eleven shutouts and an amazing save percentage of .951. And he was helped out by players such as Ryan Haubner, Dennis Torpey, Danny Abbott, John Considine and Mike Berian, who all were league all-stars along with Dango.

The girls basketball team under first year head coach Beth Kapnis finished the season 10-11 and they lost in the first round of the state tournament to Marblehead. Leanne Harris, Lisa Southmayd, Renee´ Vachon and Jenna Tait led the team's offense and defense.

The girls counterparts, the boys, also went into the state tournament with several young guns of their own. Guards Jeff Arciero and Mike Gargan really came on strong at the end of the season which really helped out Doug Olender, who averaged nearly 20 points per game. After beating Salem, the Cats lost to a very good Gloucester club to end their season.

Besides hoop and ice hockey, the wrestling team did fairly well even though they posted an 3-11 record as they and the gymnastics team displayed many young athletes who should continue to give their respective programs a boost.

Billy Tate led the wrestling team as he placed fourth in the sectionals, while, Lauren Holloway, Kerri French and Katey Sullivan - who will all be back this season - led the gymnastics team.

The boys track team were led by Greg Young and Kevin Kacamburas as the former set a new record in the 600 in the entire country. The girls track team featured the 4x50 yard relay squad as its best moment as that team consisted of Amanda Zaya, Julie Gillis, Laura Winn and Jodi MacKenzie who qualified for the states. Only Winn, a very talented track star, is returning this season.

The spring season also brought many fine moments to the school system as the girls softball team and the boys tennis teams qualified for the tourney.

After a disappointing season in '95, the softball team bounced back very strong as they lost in the North Sectional Finals to Dracut. Pitchers Kelly Landers and Amy Surran led the team to its 20-2 record. Catcher Lisa Southmayd was voted Co-M.V.P. of the Cape Ann League and she along with Leanne Harris, Nicole Dussault, Melissa Mather, Catherine Townsend, Julie Gillis and others all chipped in to their very successful season.

The baseball team missed out of the state tournament by one win. Inconsistency really hurt the 9-11 team, but look for Sean Kerrigan, Billy Harrison and a whole slew of young players such as Peter and Joe Grasso and Dan Sweet to lead this team to a very big year in '97.

The boys tennis team lost in the first round of the tourney as Tom Perreault, Mike Gargan and Keith McLaren among others, were the go-to players on Mike Tammaro's squad. It also was the team's first tourney appearance in over ten years.

The boys and girls track teams and well as the girls tennis team all continued to show better promise, but numbers continue to hurt the programs.

This past fall season was probably one of the best overall seasons in quite some time. The football team under new head coach Bob Almeida reeled off seven wins to start the season and they ended the season a very respectable 9-2. Many players eluded to the team's success, but Kerrigan and Harrison were the two premier players.

The field hockey team once again played extremely well in the regular season but they couldn't get by the first round of the state tournament as Amesbury was the team to knock them out this year.

The boys and girls soccer teams showed that they have many young stars who could very well make them very interesting teams in the next few years. Both teams made significant improvement in the latter half. The girls won their last four games to make it to the state tournament as they were bounced out by Weston, and the boys pretty much did the same, only Austin Prep did the damage.

The boys and girls cross country teams as well as volleyball team also showed fine efforts through their tough seasons.

Squirt B's battle hard

The Wilmington Squirt B youth hockey team locked horns with two tough teams this week and ended up with a tie and a loss.

The first game with Andover was a classic defensive struggle. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, it was Andover who came out on top 3-1.

The first period was scoreless with lots of fast skating and great defense by both squads, including Wilmington's Joey Pino, Richie Buckley, Marshall Nevins, Eddie Lopez, Jennifer Corcoran and Jimmy Fitzpatrick. Dean Smith was "between the pipes" for the Wildcats and played quite well, allowing only two goals (the third was an "empty netter").

Peabody started the second period with a nifty goal off a rebound. They then repeated this scoring method eight minutes later. Wilmington's forwards skated well including some great forechecking by Bryant Buck and Steve Emery, but the Wildcats didn't get on the board until forward Mike O'Connor made an awesome angle shot from the side of the net to end the period with the score 2-1.

The final period saw more good defense, with very few quality scoring chances. Jackie Rideout did have a good opportunity but her sharp wrist shot clanked off the far post and bounced out. Down by one, Wilmington pulled Smith out of the net to add an extra skater for the remaining minute of play. Unfortunately for the Cats, an Andover defenseman seized a loose puck and fired a shot from his own blueline which went the length of the rink and slid into the unguarded net to end the game at 3-1.

The week's second game, with Peabody, was a real nail biter which ended in a 5-5 draw. The team started out much better in this game, scoring three unanswered goals in the opening period. Scoring for the Cats were Kevin Velardo, Eddie Tucker and Bobby Sinopoli. Assists were awarded to Jay Surianello and Mike O'Connor (two). The third goal was impressive: O'Connor went into the right corner and sent a smooth pass to Sinopoli who was camped out in front of the crease where he fired a one timer into the goal.

Peabody got a quick goal to start the second period. Then Sinopoli scored again with a nifty backhand shot off the far post after making some terrific moves around two defensemen. Peabody then proceeded to slam in two unanswered goals to end the second with the score at 4-3.

Wilmington goalies Matt David and Dean Smith shared the net minding duties for this game. Both players showed some talent coming up with several key saves.

Halfway through the third, Peabody scored again to know the game at four all. Then with about four and a half minutes left in the game, Wilmington's Eric Ollila scored to put the Cats out front again. Center Steve Emery had won a faceoff, sliding the puck neatly to Ollila who fired a quick wrister which was kicked out. But Ollila kept after it and flipped the puck over the sprawling goalie into the net.

Wilmington then switched into defensive mode to preserve their lead, but Peabody had other ideas and they stormed the net and found a way to slip the puck in with only 40 seconds left and tie the game at 5-5.

The Squirt B's next game is with Cape Ann at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27 at Merrimack Valley Forum...go Wildcats!

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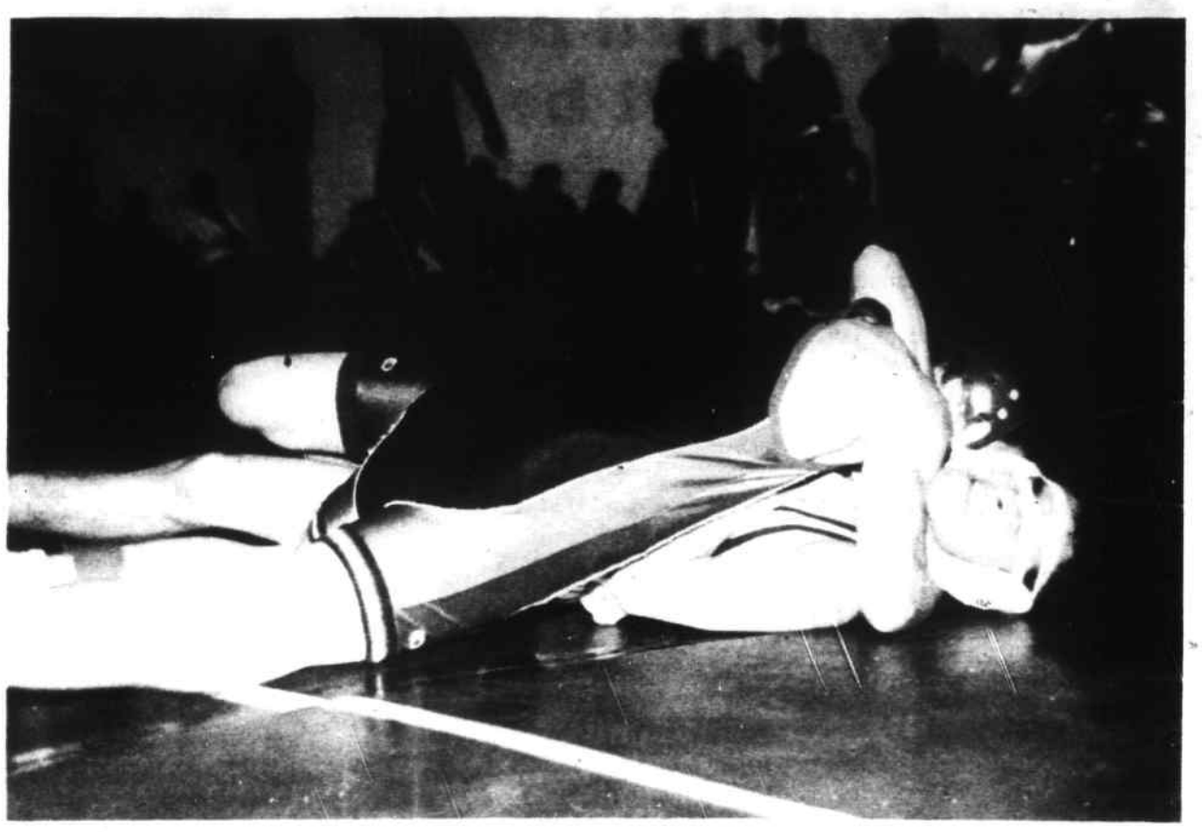
Some Holiday Thoughts

by Ed Larkin

By now, all the gifts are bought, wrapped, and ready to be opened. I will gather with my family on Christmas eve and with my wife's family on Christmas day. We have used up a better part of the month shopping or attending social gatherings. The next couple of days I will spend trying to catch up with the stories and new experiences both my families have endured this year. For many families, it is the one of the few times a year they gather. Setting high expectations during the holidays often leads to disappointment. My method of finding enjoyment is to find common ground with all my family. I try and take time and address something that is important in their life. Everyone sees and interprets events differently. During this holiday season, take the time and listen to the people that are the most important in your life. Between travel to my families homes during Christmas, my wife and I will enjoy a long walk in a local park. This time together allows us to reflect on the many personalities we share during the holiday season. This short time together helps focus on the many good things in our life as well as our families. I must admit it gets harder and harder to find the holiday spirit. Although, I have taken steps to try and contain the important aspects of the holidays I try to give something that I made with my own hands or give some of my time to help out with a project. I can~completely avoid trips to the mall, but I am able to give something that is from the heart and not the wallet. As a sportsman, I enjoyed a great hunting season even though my hunting trips did not produce any meat for my deep freeze. Ask any true sportsman if they were disappointed about an unsuccessful hunt They will tell you any day in the field is a good day. My past year has be filled with many wonderful trips outdoors. I think my favorite was the trip I took with my wife and good friends to Arcadia National Forest in Maine. We camped just a few moments from the beautiful Maine coastline. We hiked to the top of Cadillac Mountain, reaching the top as three days of fog cleared and opened up a view of the whole Arcadia peninsula. Opening day of this year's shotgun season brought down pours and warm temperatures. I enjoyed sloshing through the woods in search of the wily whitetail. In spite of the snow, rain, or sun, each venture into the woods during hunting season left me with more clues than answers.

This new year brings a whole host of new opportunities. I hope to get out and polish up my cross-country skiing technique. I have a fly rod I barely understand. I am looking for the time to hike one piece of the Appalachian Mountain trail. I would like to increase the amount of time I can to a good community project and to improving our environment. A writer named Washington Matthews chronicled the Native Americans' ceremonies and folk tales. In 1887, he published **The Mountain Chant: The Navaho Ceremony** This is one of the fine pieces from that publication: The Song of the Thunder: The voice that beautifies the land! The voice above. The voice of the thunder. Within the dark cloud. Again and again it sounds. The voice that beautifies the land. The voice that beautifies! The voice below. The voice of the grasshopper. Among the plants. Again and again it sounds. The voice that beautifies the land. I try to be part of that voice. I hope you will try to be part of that voice also. Take the time and experience something outdoors. Try something new and find the time to give something back to our community. Have a great holiday season!



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Tewksbury boys track team just looking to improve ...

by Jamie Pote

For the first time in several years, Steve Levine is not talking about his winter track team taking home a state championship. He said his young team has a lot of potential and this upcoming season should be interesting.

"If the kids improve, we will win," Levine said. "If they don't, we won't. It's not going to be a state championship year - we are going to try to build self esteem."

Tri-captains Jo Bombach, Peter Saber and Matt Seagren will be looked upon to lead the team. Bombach who has a broken hand from football, is coming off a spectacular junior season in which he tossed the shotput 54 feet which broke a longtime school record. Now without using his right hand, Bombach has decided to use his left hand as he has tossed 35 feet already. Saber is out sick and he won't return for another week or so and he and Seagren will be sprinters.

Other seniors who will looked upon to help out will be: Tom Boyle, Mark Corbett, Mike Smith, Phil Hesketh, Wayne Cabradella and Stephen Jelly in the middle distance events. Tom Eisenhaure, Brian Abruzi and Aaron Silva will be sprinters along with Seagren and Saber. Bombach and John Krikorian are the senior shot putters, while, Marc Gagnon (high jump), Mark Zenga and Tim Shiner (hurdles) also will be looked upon to chip in.

As for underclassmen, Tyler Welch, Justin Hamilton, Vinnie Napoli, Alan Balcom, Larry Reed, Mark Stowkowski, Nick Carver, Jim Fraize, Eric Hamilton, Derek Napoli and Brian Robillard will be in both the sprints and middle distance events.

"We have 13 sophomores and 8 freshmen and 16 seniors, so we have a pretty good mix. The kids are working hard so far. We will be looking for personal improvements every day. But we have some really good athletes on this team," Levine said.

... While, girls track team is loaded with young talent

by Jamie Pote

Even though they lost there first meet against Andover, 51-35, Tewksbury Memorial High School girls winter track coach Bob MacDougall believes his squad can win the rest of its meets as long as the team continues to work hard - and that had never been a problem with Tewksbury track.

MacDougall - who was named girls coach after the Tewksbury School Committee finally recognized the girls as a separate team from the boys thanks to a letter by Steve Levine who was the head coach for both squads - has an entire bus load of talented athletes to work with along with excellent assistant Jennifer Brooks.

Co-Captains Mary McGrath and Melissa Doherty hope to lead this very young team as the the former is a very good hurdler, while, the latter is a strong sprinter/shot putter.

Other seniors looking to give a hand will be: Erica LaBella (distance), Katie Brimer (high jump, 300) and Jessica Hyde (a 30-foot shot putter).

The team also has a lot of talented underclassmen such as junior runners Jen Takach, Bonnie Chan, Jill Johnson, Kaitlyn Mikule, Jill Nikonchuk, Rachel Neff and finally Tiffany Driscoll, a very underrated runner. Meghan Goodhue, Erin Hickey, Jen Ivas, Kelly Ryan, Nicole Allard, Kim Angelo, Katie Baker, Shannon Bancroft, Lisa Constantino, Jenna Grady, Katie Moore, Chrisandra Morse, Lauren Marcotte, Kristen Mills, Jennifer Neal, Erika Shiner and Jamie Viola are the sophomores and freshmen runners. Leanna Trombino and Suzy Scott are two very promising freshmen sprinters as well.

As for the field events, Jill Nikonchuk, Heidi Von Kahle, Sarah Zawacki, Michelle Lee and Constantino all will be the shot putters along with Doherty. Meghan Laffey, Devin Walsh, Tasha Clark are the high jumpers, while, sophomore Tasha Clark rounds out the squad as a hurdler.

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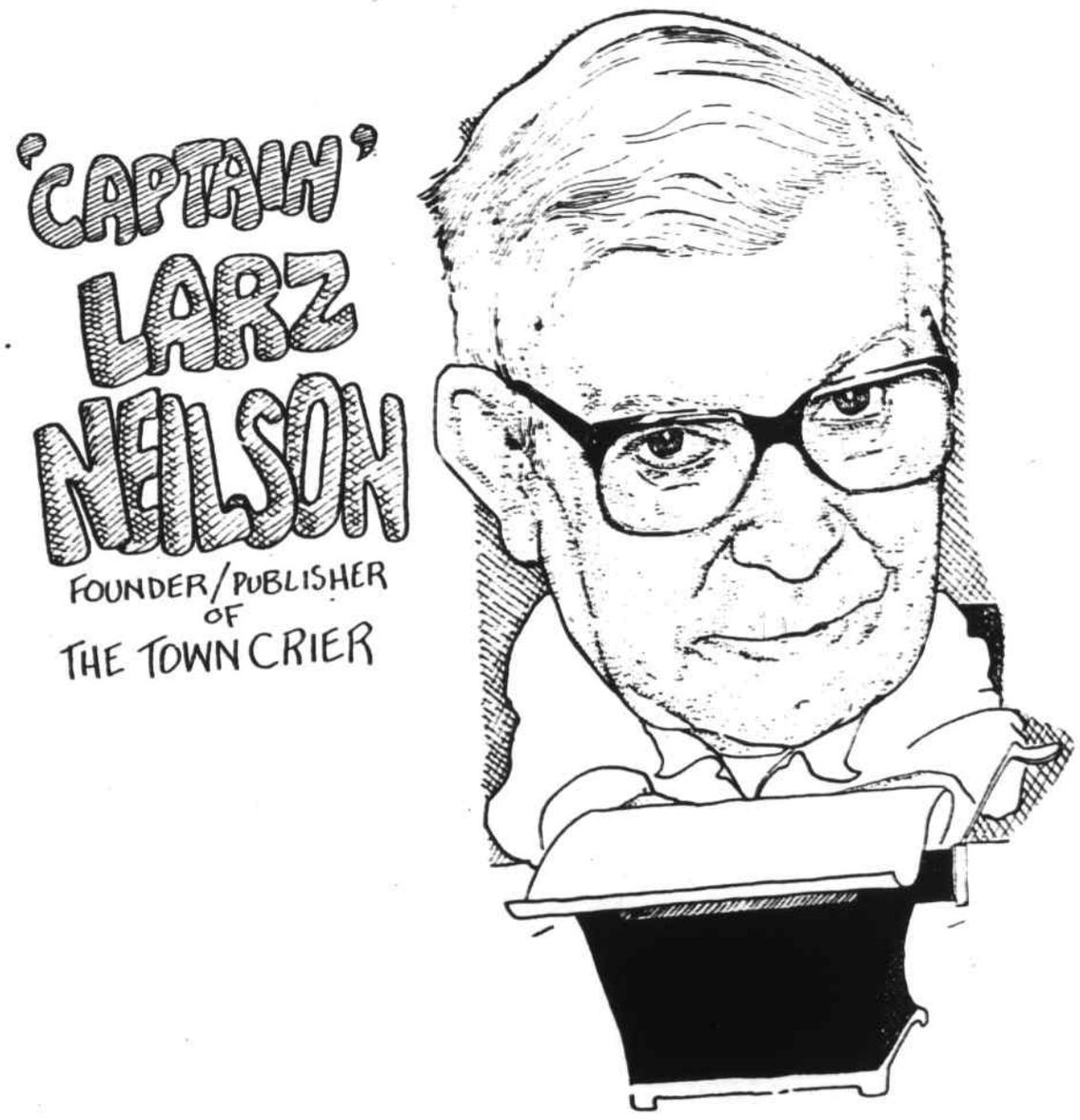

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Some questions to answer about end of the year awards

by Jamie Pote

The past few weeks and including this one, I have featured male an Female Athletes of the Year as well as a Coach of the Year in both Wilmington and Tewksbury. This is the third consecutive year I have given out the awards, but, I think I should explain some things about them because I often get questions about them.

This past week I got a letter from a father who asked me to consider his son as Male Athlete of the Year. The father's son was an exceptional athlete, only he graduated this past June. He was considered for the award last December, I didn't give it to him because I felt the person who I gave the award to, at that time, was more deserving.

I give out the awards at the end of December, meaning the accomplishments of the honorees start from January of their junior year to the fall season of their senior year - and I only pick senior athletes. The same goes with the coaches, their accomplishments from the start of the new year until just a few weeks ago.

I started this three years ago because I felt the athletes and coaches deserve the recognition for everything they have done. I pick the athletes and the coaches, but I also ask a lot of input from other coaches, fans and athletes not only to see if I have any clue whatsoever of what is going on, but to get other opinions as well.

A lot of thoughts goes through my mind when I pick the selections, so athletic ability and coaching strategies are not the lone aspect.

I just wanted to let people know how I choose these awards because I have been asked many questions about it. I encourage those to send in their opinions of future awards winners, or to call or write to me if they feel they have something to share.

Wilmington and Tewksbury Coming events

Wilmington

Thurs., Dec. 26
Var. Girls/ Boys Hoop X-Mas Tournaments 3:30/7:30 at WHS.
Var. Hockey X-Mas Tourney at Haverhill vs Austin Prep, 7:00.
JV Hockey vs N. Reading, 2:10

Fri., Dec. 27
Var. Girls/Boys Hoop X-Mas Tournaments, games TBA.
JV Hockey at N-port, 9:00 a.m.

Sat., Dec. 28
Var. Hockey vs Westford, 2:40
Wrestling at Lowell Tour. TBA

Sun., Dec. 29
JV Hockey at BHS. vs Tew. 9:40 a.m.

Mon., Dec. 30
Var. Hockey at Hav. Tour. TBA
JV Hockey vs Andover, 2:10

Tewksbury

Thurs., Dec. 26
Var. Girls Hoop at Stoneham X-Mas Tourney vs Malden, 2:00.
Var. Hockey vs B.C High at U-Mass-Dartmouth, 11:00 a.m.

Fri. Dec. 27
Var. Boys Hoop at Masco Tourney, TBA.
Var. Girls Hoop at Stoneham, X-Mas Tourney, TBA.
JV Hoc. vs CC at MC, 7:15 a.m.
Wrestling at Low. Tour. 12:00

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on January 8, 1997 at 7:25 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **A. Mesiti Development Corporation.** Said property is located on Old Boston Road and Washington Street. Assessors Map(s) 48 Lot(s) 33, 78 and 80.

Purpose of Said Application is to seek a determination of existing wetland delineation.

Vincent Spada,
Chairman

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen have authorized the Town Manager to separately sell by sealed request for proposals the following parcels of land:

Lot 13, Map 49 on Clinton Street on Assessor's Map consisting of 6,400 square feet with a building.

Lot 16, Map 49 on Portland Street on Assessor's Map consisting of 1600 square feet.

These parcels of land will be open to all interested parties and proposals must be submitted to the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, Ma. 01876 by Friday, January 10, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. for Map 49, Lot 13 on Clinton Street and 10:15 a.m. for Map 49, Lot 16 on Portland Street at which time they will be opened and read.

The Request for Proposals for each parcel of land may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office during normal business hours.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, wholly or in part, and to accept any proposal or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

David G. Cressman
Town Manager

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF HEALTH LEGAL NOTICE

The Wilmington Board of Health has passed regulations which regulate the permitting of Tobacco product sales, fees and fines, and regulation relative to food establishments which address fines for critical violations and correction orders. Complete copies of the regulations may be obtained at the office of the Board of Health, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington.

D23 Board of Health

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on January 27, 1997 at 7:10 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Town of Tewksbury (Library Construction). Said property is located on Chandler Street. Assessor's Map(s) 60 lot(s) 128. Site Plan Special Permit & Use Special Permit.

The application may be examined in the planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

David J. Plunkett
Chairman

D23,30

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on January 7, 1997 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of **Attorney Daniel Brown** whose address is **20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887** concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Location Plan, Marion Estates IV, Wilmington, Massachusetts," Dated: October 25, 1996, Scale: As noted on individual pages, Engineer/Land Surveyor: Kenneth J. Miller, K.J. Miller Co., Inc., 106 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; located on Marion Street shown as Assessor's Map 15 Parcels 13 and 14. The proposed subdivision contains seventeen (17) lots.

This hearing is being held jointly with the Conservation Commission.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Carole Hamilton, Acting Chair,
D18,25 Wilmington Planning Board

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARINGS Case 1-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 6, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **George C. Nelson, 78 Swain Road, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to appeal the decision of the Inspector of Buildings regarding the Official Map, for property located on **3 Poplar Street.** Map 6 Parcel 22.

D18,25 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING Case 2-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 6, 1997, at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Kimberly Nelson, 76 Swain Road, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to appeal the decision of the Inspector of Buildings regarding the Official Map, for property located on **5 Polk Street.** Map 6 Parcel 43.

D18,25 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING Case 3-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 6, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Mary Nelson, 78 Swain Road, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to appeal the decision of the Inspector of Buildings regarding the Official Map for property located on **9 Walnut Street.** Map 6 Parcel 24.

D18,25 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING Case 4-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 6, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Catherine Basso, c/o Robert Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to appeal the decision of the Inspector of Buildings regarding the Official Map for property located on **4 Canyon Street.** Map 16 Parcel 58.

D18,25 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING Case 5-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 6, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Gregg Roberts, c/o Robert Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a special permit under Sec. 8.5 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws to operate an auto body shop at **319A Andover Street.** Map R1 Parcel 118.

D18,25 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING Case 6-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 6, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Wilmington Builders Supply, 334 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a special permit under 6.1.2.2 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw to expand a pre-existing nonconforming use for property located on **340 Main Street.** Map 42 Parcel 29.

D18,25 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on January 7, 1997 at 9:15 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Site Plan Review application submitted by **Eugene T. Sullivan, Inc., 10 Upton Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887,** applicant; **Wilmington Post #136 American Legion Clubhouse, Inc., 3 Bay Street, Wilmington, MA 01887,** owner. Said property is located at 3 Bay Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 49 Parcels 54 and 55. The application is for the construction of a 20' x 38' addition to existing structure. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Carole Hamilton, Chair
D18,25 Wilmington Planning Board

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Salvatore Aresco** and **Patricia J. Aresco** (also known as Patricia J. DeSantis) to MassBank for Savings now known as MassBank, dated April 16, 1986 and recorded at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 3443, page 171 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder. MassBank for Savings, now known as MassBank, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock, A.M. on the 14th day of January, 1997 A.D., at or upon the mortgaged premises, **9 Roosevelt Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts,** all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, and as described below.

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For title see Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 3443, Page 170.

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE

The Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 13, 1997 at 7:45 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium to discuss the following proposed amendment to the Tewksbury Subdivision Rules and Regulations:

Section 2.19: Utility Installation.

Copies of the petition may be viewed during normal business hours at the Tewksbury Planning and Conservation Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

David J. Plunkett,
Chairman

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Room 9 at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA at 7:10 P.M.on Monday, January 13, 1997 by the Board of Selectmen in compliance with General Laws Chapter 140, Section 59 on the application of **Kelley's House of Harley-Davidson, Inc.** for a Class I Garage License to operate a motorcycle agency for the sale of new and used Harley-Davidson motorcycles to be located at **277 Main Street, Wilmington, MA.**

James J. Rooney, Chairman
D23 Board of Selectmen

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Continued Public Hearing on January 8th at 7:10 PM at the Town Hall on the application of **Yvon Cormier** for a Determination of Applicability. Said property is located on Tewksbury Assessor's Map(s) 39 and 40, Lot(s) 70 and 55, **Fiske Street.**

Copies of the petition may be viewed Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the Planning and Conservation Department located at the Sughrue DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA.

Vincent Spada
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(SEAL) Case No. 234040

To **Bruce D. Sullivan, Kevin T. Burris** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Fleet National Bank claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, Middlesex County (North District) numbered as unit No. 4, Tewksbury Junction Condominium, Boxcar Boulevard given by Bruce D. Sullivan and Kevin T. Burris to Bank of New England dated December 28, 1987 and recorded at Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4365, Page 136, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 20th day of January 1997, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

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More Billy Harrison from page 13

"Mike was a very good pitcher and I didn't have a second baseman. Bobby Beals was an excellent shortstop and having the two of them really made us strong up the middle. Had I had someone to play second, I would have pitched Mike more," Scanlon said about the U-Lowell hurler. "And in Billy's case, I finally have someone who also can play short in Peter Grasso, so I think I will use Billy more as a pitcher."

Harrison, who has led the team in batting and stolen bases the past three years, said he really likes being able to play shortstop as well as pitching a few innings.

"I have always played shortstop and I like it. Some people have told me that they think I would be a better outfielder, but I really haven't thought about it," Harrison said.

Even though the baseball team hasn't made it to the state tourney in the past three years, Harrison believes this year could be the year.

"We have to get our pitchers in shape, have the hitters hit the ball and have the fielders field the ball. We have to play the basics and if we do that we should be solid. We have the talent, we just need the confidence," Harrison said.

Finally of his three sports is wrestling. Last year Harrison and Kerrigan decided not to wrestle as they played indoor baseball in Burlington. Harrison said he is glad he came back, but he said he still needs to grasp the sport a little bit better.

"I'm still learning, but I like wrestling - I like banging heads," Harrison said

Head coach Mike Pimental said he was impressed with what he saw from Harrison on Saturday.

"I thought he looked good in the tourney. He didn't miss a beat. His one loss I think happened because of his lack of condition from missing the year. For him, a match is like sprinting for six straight minutes. Billy picks up everything really well - he is very aware of things going on.

"It's funny because some of the times he is wrestling, he will be having a conversation with me. I'll be telling him to do a certain move and he'll be saying 'Coach I can't' and he'll give his reasons. Not a lot of people can remained focused while they are wrestling and carry a conversation with somebody. But Billy is a great athlete and I'm really glad he and Sean are back on the team," Pimental continued.

Besides being a three-sport athlete, Harrison is also an honor student. He said he hasn't made any definite plans on any college or what he wants to major in.

But anyway one looks at it, it's pretty safe to say that during his tenure ate WHS, Harrison has majored in athletics and he came away with a perfect A+.

Here Billy Harrison makes a tackle as a defensive back during the 9-2 Cats football season.

10 years ago

The Webber House on Main Street, owned by Jay Tighe, a local builder, was pictured as about to be demolished to make way for a commercial center. The building was reportedly the fourth oldest home in Wilmington.

James Profirio of Nickerson Avenue was installed as vice president of Chapter 507, Wakefield of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Winners in the Fr. Croke Council of K of C Free Throw championships were Kim Engdahl, Michelle Vigliotti, Ginny Cosgrove, Jennifer Hayden, Matt Penny, Derrick Stokes, Matt McManus and John Mullowney.

Santa Claus was pictured pumping gas at D&D North Wilmington. Steve Surdam, who usually worked the pumps was nowhere to be seen when Santa took over.

Coyne's 22 points leads South Carolina in WRBL action

Southeast Conference
So. Carolina vs Auburn

Andrew Coyne with 22, Chris Catena with eight and Jacob Saad with seven led the scoring attack for South Carolina in Wilmington Recreational Basketball League action. Mark Stewart with 15, Chris McHale with 11 and Jason Youngclaus with six led Auburn.

Ryan Tildsley, Joseph Marifiote and Matthew Lecesse had several assists for South Carolina. John Jamerson, Ryan Marazzi and Greg Buck provided key baskets for Auburn. Jacob Sadd's free throw was the deciding point for South Carolia in this nip and tuck contest.

Georgia vs Arkansas

Top guns for Georgia were Andrew Campbell and Jared Costantino with nine points and Daniel Alosco with eight. Leading the offensive attack for Arkansas were Michael McNeil with 13, Jason Stark with seven and Michael Gable with six. Richie Buttaro, Greg Bendel and Steve Haepers had several key offensive rebounds for Georgia.

Ryan Oatis, Dean Yentile and Jason Loring hustled at both ends of the court for Arkansas.

Kentucky vs Vanderbilt

Mark Krasnyansky with 14, David Rappoli with 10 and Michael Tocci with five led the scoring attack for Kentucky. Vanderbult was led by Patrick Taylor with 14 and Craig Osgood with six.

Michael Cherubino, Brian Roberts and Stephen Crawford all scored for Kentucky. Patrick O'Shea, Eric Jacobs and Patrick Graham were immense on defense for Vanderbilt.

LSU vs Florida

Scoring leaders for LSU were Joe Ranno with 18 and Groege Godding with eight. Florida was led in scoring by Matthew Jordan with 17 and Ryan Graham with eight.Steve Ciulla, Danny O'Connell, Brandon Courtois, Chris Flynn and Chris Dickie all contributed key baskets for LSU. James Fennelly, Jonathan Bamberg, William Kent, Michael Jordan and Dan Ollila provided key offensive contributions down the stretch for Florida.

Ivy League
Dartmouth vs Harvard

Dartmouth received solid offensive contributions from Lauren Rappoli with 12, Ashley Young with 11 and Bryanna Moroney with eight. Harvard's scoring attack was led by Megan Fudge with 12 points and Sahnnon Gilligan with six.

Amy McHale, Holly Flynn and Julia Leverone controlled the defensive boards for Dartmouth. Katie Halas, Emily Dorrance and Meredith Bransfield had several assist for Harvard.

Princeton vs Columbia

Stacy Comer led the scoring attack for Princeton with 12 points along with Lauranne Crowley who had six. Shannon Fahey with six points and Elizabeth Coughlin with four were the top scorers for Columbia.

A strong defense was the key to victory for Princeton led by Jennifer Jensen, Kristen Nollett and Megan Grenier. Kimberly Strazzere, Brittany Diorio and Christa Covino displayed excellent hsutle at both ends of the court for Columbia.

Cornell vs Yale

Danielle Spry led Cornell in scoring with 12 points followed by Gina Ranno with six and Elyse Gambardella with four. Katie Haepers led Yale in scoringwith six points. Andrea Athanassiou, Katie Riley and Melissa Nichols had several assists for Cornell.

Ashley Steenbruggen, Leah DeMaggio, Brittany Irwin and Kara Bruce played aggressive defensively for Yale.

Atlantic Conference
George Washington vs St.Joe's

Julie McDougall with four, Katherine Holland with two and Lani Cabral Pini with one led St. Joe's in scoring. Renee Waitt and Ashley Poirier scored for George Washington. Alyssa Bibeau, Michelle Jensen and Debbie Lyons had key rebounds for St.Joe's.

Jennifer Cormer, Kayla Fraser and Kerry Velozza played an inspired game for George Washington.

UMass vs URI

Nicole Sauve and Marjorie Taylor led UMass in scoring with eight points each. Julianne Martel and Danielle O'Shea scored for URI. Katianne Martel, Daniell Bamberg and Shanelle Courtois played solid defense for UMass. Lauren McGonagle, Jillian Guzinski and Taylor Duffy hustled at both ends of the court for URI.

Big Ten
Illinois vs Michigan

High scorers for Michigan were Derek Concannon with eight, Phil O'Brien with five and Derek Kucinski with four. High scorers for Michigan were Mike Harrison with eight, Marshall Nevins with four and Mike Cavallaro with three.

Joe Mayo, Chris Kittredge, Dan Jamerson and Dan Shibilia rounded out the balanced scoring attack for Illinois. John DiPaolo, Travers Mills and Nick Eaton played well for Michigan.

Penn State vs Ohio State

Top scorers for Penn State were Joe Cavanaugh with 14, Gerry Holland with four and Dan Esdale and Doug Horan with two points each. Top scorers for Ohio State were Adam Costantino with eight, Matt Clarkin, John Lee and Tom Deechan with three each. Sean Collier, Matt Gish and David Blanco played tough defense in the end to secure the victory for Penn State.

JoeLane, Dan Vassallo and Dan Dilworth helped keep the game close for Ohio State.

Iowa vs MSU

High scorers for Iowa were Mike Gorc with 16, Derek Courtois with 16 and Dave Celli with five. High scorers for MSU were Mike Kelley with 12, Dave DeMango with eight and Steve Iorio with seven.

Joe Caira, Eddie Kaufman and Paul Chisholm got several assists to lead the offense for Iowa. Joe Silva, Dennis Robillard and Ryan Quigley got big rebounds for MSU.

Indiana v s Minnesota

High scorers for Indiana were Matt Dorothy with 19, Dan Hurley with 11 and Brad McIsaac with seven. High scorers for Minnesota were Mark Hodder with eight, Ed Lyons with four and Travers Peterson with four.

Rob Harrington, Cory Calway and Timmy Sughrue played an all around great game for Indiana. Jon Stark, James Little and Vic Dell Isola played an inspired game for Minnesota.

Purdue vs Wisconsin

High scorers for Purdue were Eric Ollila with seven, Mike Bell with seven and Dennis DiCenso with six. High scorers for Wisconsin were Peter Oliveiri with six, Greg Phillips with six and Andy Bamberg with four.

Zach Mitzan, Mark Giordano and Sean Godding also scored key baskets for Purdue. Mike Scaduto, Jeremy Miller and Keith Travers dug in defensively for Wisconsin.

Big East
Syracuse vs Providence

High scorers for the Orangemen were Louis Insalaco with eight and Mike Frissore wiith eight. High scorers for Providence were Chrius Pedi with two, Guthrie Gordon with two and Joe Dimare with two.

Conor Moroney, Bryant Buck and Justin O'Nei kept their opponent in check with awesome defense. Tim Ryan, Alex Ardito and Dan Farrell did their best for Providence.

Villanova vs Boston College

High scorers for Villanova were Jeff (Swish) Youngclaus with 13, Kevin Cole with six and Sean Wilson with four.

High scorers for BC were Brian Frongillo with six, Scott Konieczka with four and Dan Tanzella with Mike Earls with two points each. Dave Doucette, Brian Wilson and Chris Murray played a key role in the victory for Villanova. Ryan Wilson, Andy Mills and Ryan Curtis stole the show for Boston College.

St. John's vs Georgetown

Highscorers for the Redmen were Jared Nims with 17, Chris Clark with eight and Mike McIntyre with two. High scorers for Georgetown were Matt Stewart with four, Scott Hanson with four, Misha Glazomitsky with four and Tony Hogan with four.

Joe Fagan, Steve DiTullio and George Carrol hustled up and down the court for St. John's. Joshua Newhouse, John Belland Alphonse Zammuto played an all around great game for Georgetown.

WAC
Utah vs Rice

Don Kent six and Alex Montalto four, were the scorers for Utah while Steve Potchner six and Andrew Octovic three were the scoring leaders for Rice. Phil Russo, John Nickerson and Aldo Caiar played aggressive defense for Rice. Tim Brady, Nick Duggan and Dan Spurr played a great all around game for Utah.

Wyoming vs Tulsa

Tom Miele powered in 24 points while Mike Fitzgerald added four and Eric Murray also scored a tough hoop for the victors. Ryan Trulli led the Tulsa scoring with five.

Dan Silva, Sean MacPherson and Chris Gelalrdi played grat defense for Tulsa. Nathan Mercer, Dan Kling and Mike Docuette had several assists for the Cowboys.

New Mexico vs BYU

Sean Murphy, 14, led the Lobo scoring while Mike Haepers and Brian Caira each added four points. Mike Cavanaugh and Matt Olson were the top scorers for BYU. Peter DiBennedeto, Steve Tower and Chris Marcin hustled on defense for BYU.

Patrick Ryan,Mike Auciello and Chris Crosby had a number of key assists for New Mexico.

NBA
Lakers vs Jazz

Peter Bamberg 14, Ryan Moroney 14 and Brian LeBlanc six led the Laker attack. Kevin Riley 16, Mike Halas nine and Marty Tildsley six, were the top point getters for the Jazz.

John Saad had eight points while Josh Michaud and Jason Osborn had a number of key steals to ensure the Laker victory. Jeff Cannon, Tim Riley and Ryland Blackinton scored key buckets for the Jazz.

Raptors vs Clippers

Jason Thresher 16, Sean Cahill 13 and Jim Rourke 13 led the charge for the Raptors. Darren Arciero 20, Jason Barrett seven and Andy Mutter six were key scorers for the Clippers.

Chris Calway, David Leccesse and Eric Farrell played tough defense for the Clippers. A.J. Mitzen, Steve Brown and Matt Coyne had several defenesive steals for the Raptors.

Spurs vs Celtics

Eric Swiezynski 19, Martin DeAngelo 13 and Doug Burns eight led the scoring for the Spurs. Robert Perkins scored 19, while Dan Keating and Pat Cucinotta each had six for the Celts.

John Timulty, Scot tand Shaun Neville got a number of key rebounds for the Celtics while Kevin Forgett, Jeff Couthlin and Scott Buck hit some key hoops for the victors.

Pac 10
Stanford vs California

Colleen Cahill scored 13, Lauren Whitfield had six and Jacqueline Rubino, Meghan Cahill and Katie Sullivan each scored four for the Cardinals. Tara Scola contributed 12 points and Diane Lee had seven for the Golden Bears.

Kristen Konieczka, Mary kate Gfiffin and Ariana Mills also scored for California.

Oregon vs Arizona

Janean Polito nine, Krista Wolfe six and Jessica Seporito four led the scoring attack of Oregon. Lisa Antonangelini scored nine, Lyndsey Borseti six and Sheri Thresher four were key scorers for Arizona.

Jill Coutu, Courtney Hassey and Kristen Suave also scored for Arizona. Jen Gillis, Meredith McKenna and Sarah Zimmerman pulled down key rebounds for the victors.

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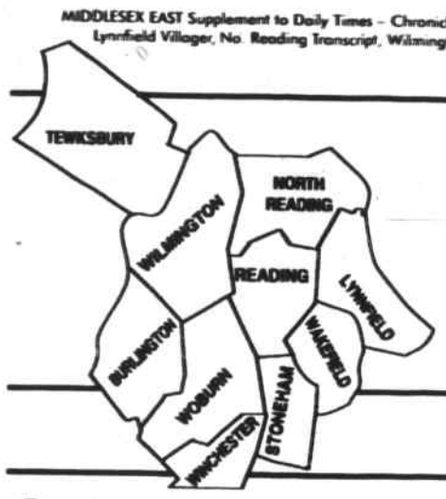

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By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

A piece of good news for the close to one hundred thousand drivers from this area that wait in daily traffic jams on their way in and out of Boston is that construction is scheduled to be finished on a new roadway to Leverett Circle three years earlier than planned.

The new four lane bridge, called the Leverett Circle Connector will branch off of I-93 in the area of the former H.P. Hood Milk plant (using the stubs that have been there since the two level roadway was completed). It will wind down under the Prison Point Bridge (by Bunker Hill Community College) and head over the Charles River Basin in the area of City Square, (see photo) and curve around to Leverett Circle on a ramp behind the Fleet Center (pretty much where the present ramp out of Leverett Circle stands).

The benefit of the roadway will be to cut out the merging of traffic that now takes place going to and from the Tobin Bridge from Chelsea to Charlestown. This roadway will go parallel to the much talked about cable bridge that will also span the Basin and take traffic to the start of the new Central Artery Tunnel.

Big Dig spokesperson David Kruh of Reading, a senior writer with Bechtel/Parsons Brinkerhoff announced during an interview on Friday that the Connector was scheduled to open at the same time as the cable bridge in 2,002. However, the benefits from an early opening of the Ted Williams' Tunnel showed the designers of the project that another side road would help to ease traffic from the north.

"The Ted Williams' Tunnel has been delivering so many benefits (to the South Shore) Kruh said, "that we decided to look at those for the North Shore."

Because of the present congestion during the morning and evening peak rush hours, caused by people from this area and north driving down I-93 and merging with people from the north coming in over the Tobin Bridge traffic is often backed up to at least Assembly Square Mall and sometimes as far back as the Route 16 exit. By cutting out this merge much of the traffic is expected to flow more easily.

It is estimated that the present Central Artery, designed to handle 75,000 cars when it opened in 1959, now carries close to 200,000 cars per day. The new underground roadway is designed to carry 240,000 vehicles per-day. Kruh said that the design will also be a lot smarter than that of the present Artery.

Instead of the 27 exits and entrances that allow access to the expressway, the new road will have only 14 ramps. These ramps will be designed to eliminate the present weaving that now takes place when some vehicles need to get to an exit ramp that is placed close to an entrance ramp.

The whole project is being designed to be a "smart highway." This will be accomplished with the use of strategically placed television cameras (already in place) that will monitor trouble spots, computer sensors to monitor the flow of traffic over the roadway and environmental sensors to monitor exhaust fumes and other characteristics needed to protect the air quality.

All of this data is fed into an Information Center that will monitor the situation and should be able to keep ahead of any traffic problems. The center's ability was demonstrated last Spring when a lumber truck from Canada collided into the side of I-93, where the road crosses the Ba - n. Th pre dawn accident was picked up on a television camera and emergency personnel were able to get to the scene very quickly.

Publicity was delivered to the media in time for many of the morning rush hour commuters to seek alternate routes or transportation.

Kruh said, "The key to preventing traffic jams is to get to the incident as soon as possible."

This is the reason that emergency travel ramps have been built into the Ted Williams Tunnel and will be designed into the Connector and the cable bridge. The ramps will allow service vehicles to bypass the traffic and get right to the emergency to clear it as soon as possible.

Aside from relieving traffic jams, the Big Dig is providing a large number of benefits to the area.

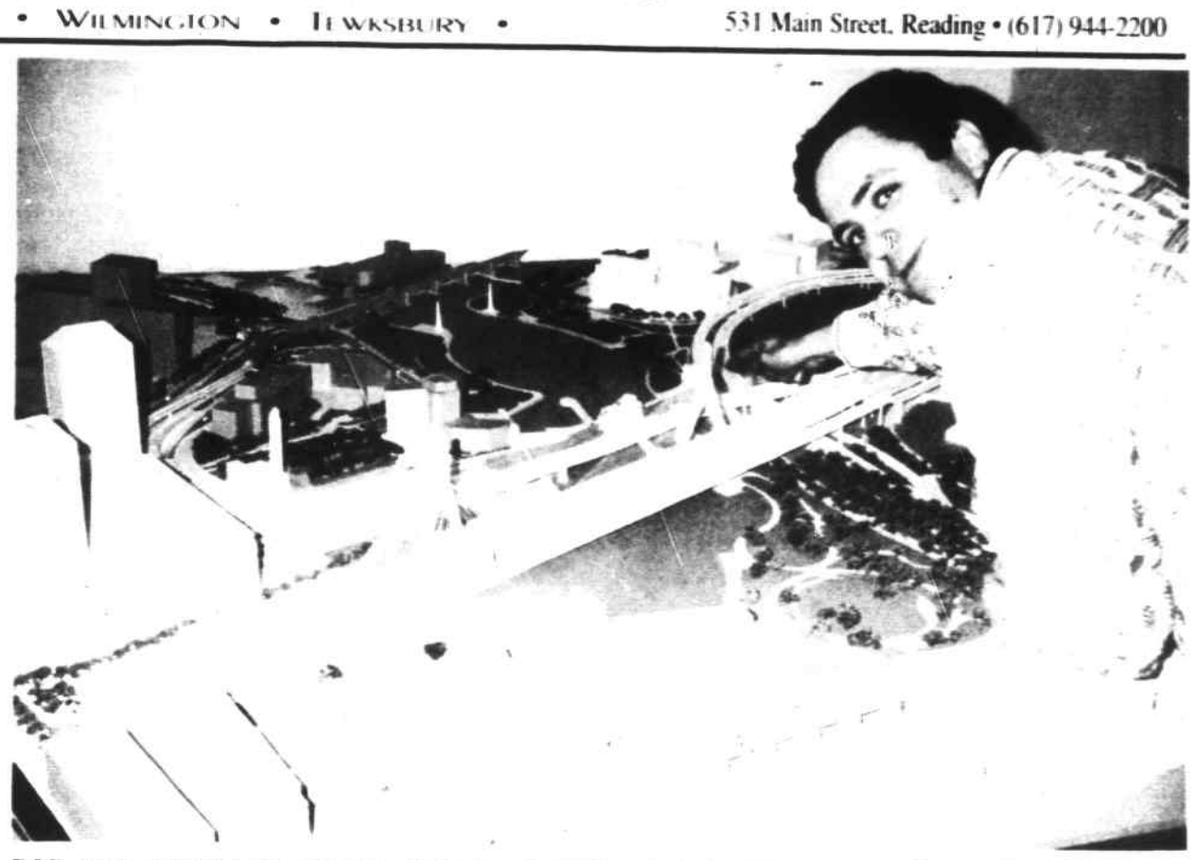
The first of these is economic. The project which will be ongoing until 2,004 has employed over 5,000 people and many of these have been at high paying design and construction jobs.

Another benefit has been in the process of how underwater tunnel work is done. Although the massive construction of the Ted Williams Tunnel was done using fairly normal techniques a smaller crossing from Boston to South Boston under the Fort Point Channel provided a challenge.

The geology of the area, which is made up of a marine clay, was so soft that the normal tunneling techniques of building support walls could not be used. Another factor is that the tunnel has to be built under the existing MBTA Red Line tunnels which are almost a century old and very fragile.

To get around these problems a construction area was built in South Boston where the tunnels will be constructed and then

Big Dig to S-4



BIG DIG SPOKESPERSON DAVID KRUH points to the proposed four lane Leverett Circle Connector which will connect the circle at the head of Storrow Drive to Route I-93 in the area of the H. P. Hood and Sons plant in Charlestown. The connector will follow a route from the stubs on the upper and lower levels of the Interstate, go under the present Prison Point Bridge, cross over the Charles River lower basin parallel to the proposed cable bridge and then go behind the Fleet Center to the ramp bringing traffic to and from Leverett Circle

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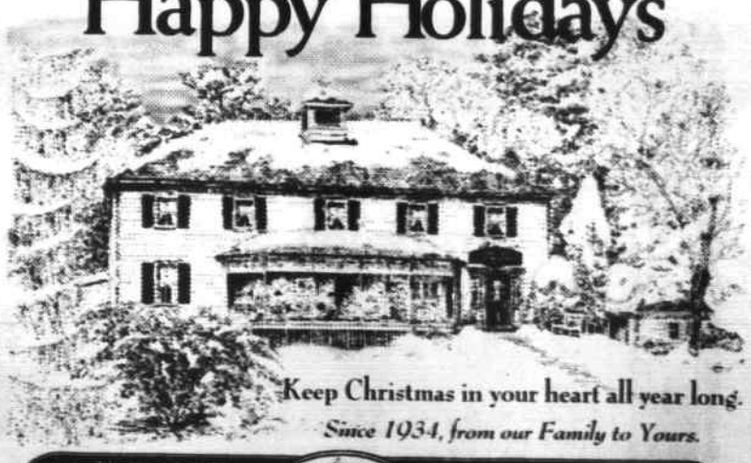

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ANTHONY MANCONI

I'm sure some of you remember a sentimental popular song sung by many GI's during World War II. It was, "I'll Be Home for Christmas, If Only In My Dreams." Something inside of us beckons us "HOME" for Christmas. Many of us remember that day as being with our families and friends. Many of us couldn't be home in the war years and many today must be at their duty stations throughout the world. But they, alone with those at home, can be together in "PRAYER", in a church, temple or assembly.

Folks, since time immemorial, seafaring men have looked up at the stars for guidance. They relied on the North Star, for direction and thereby sailed a, TRUE course.

In 1943, a troop ship loaded down with men and equipment left San Francisco Harbor, sailed under the, Golden Gate Bridge and under the cover off darkness headed for the open seas. Many of the troops wondered how the captain of the ship could find his direction without a naval escort? "There is no problem," the captain explained, "I get guidance from the stars."

The Three Wisemen in St. Matthew's Gospel also followed a 'STAR'. It led them to a stable in Bethlehem where the Child Jesus was born. The troop-ship captain, the Wise Men and We Too, can depend on a 'STAR', so that one day we will sail a 'TRUE COURSE' into a harbor of Everlasting 'PEACE'.

Woodchips offers a special prayer and 'Thank You' to the many men and women who can't be home for Christmas. Many of them are in the military all over the world. Some are in emergency, 'STAND BY' posts in hospitals, also in police and firefighters and public safety units as will as men and women in public utility power stations and, 'ALL OTHERS' doing their work so 'WE' can feel safe during the Holidays. We thank you all.

It's terrible to be lonesome. A husband and wife were on tour in West Virginia. They stopped their car, when they saw a sign on a house that said, 'Antiques'. They knocked on the door and, were greeted by two elderly ladies who welcomed them in for a cup of tea.

After a while the tourists asked, 'Where are the antiques." One of the ladies sheepishly said, "We are the antiques." then they confessed, 'weeks on end, we don't see, meet or speak to anyone. You notice the sign doesn't say, "Antiques For Sale," One of the ladies then said, 'I hope God doesn't mind our little trick to get people like you to 'STOP' and visit a spell. We know that people who like Antiques are wonderful."

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Woodchips to S-3

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Of lessons to be learned

A noble experiment

"On a recent school day, 10 people shed their normal personas at the door of the Reeves Elementary School and emerging into the hallowed halls became...teachers," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The 10 volunteers were participating in the Reeves 'Community Teaching Day,' during the occasion of American Education Week.

"The new 'teachers' were paired with teacher volunteers who met in advance to plan lessons and prepare for the day.

"Reeves principal James White said the community volunteers included some former teachers, some who were trained as teachers but took jobs in other fields, some business people and some parents, 'who just wanted to see what a whole day is like at their children's school.'

"Some taught a lesson or two while others taught the whole day, he said.

"Invitations to volunteers were sent home with children and announced on cable television and at a School Committee meeting.

"The goal was to educate people on what a real day at school is like, said White.

"Most people are in school buildings for special events or a play at night, for example, but the daily routine (and all the attendant disruptions) is something else, he said.

"The community teachers did bus duty, took attendance, monitored lunch and recess and taught classes, White said.

"At a coffee hour at the end of the day, White said, 'One parent said she had a new respect for teachers, 'I didn't think it would be that hard," he recalled her saying.

"Another thing he said the volunteers noticed was 'how much time is spent answering kids questions or attending to their needs.'

"White said the Community Teaching Day grew out of the results of a School Committee survey last year which noted the Reeves was ranked high on parental involvement, but less so with community involvement.

"He said traditional activities were looked at, but they opted for the more creative teaching day.

"White said the decision was made to keep the first teaching day small, but called it 'very successful.'

"First grade teacher Mary Ryan said the event went well.

"She said it was very interesting to have someone else in her classroom sharing the teaching duties.

"'I think she actually enjoyed it too,' said Ryan of parent Tricia Umstead.

"Ryan said she and Umstead met in advance and reviewed what needed to be covered and brushed up on the subjects.

"Then Umstead took over the reins in class, but Ryan was there to help and answer questions if she was needed.

"Ryan said the program was successful and thinks it may become a regular event.

"Said Umstead, whose 7-year-old daughter is in Ryan's class, 'It was great.'

"'It was very pleasant, I enjoyed it very much,' she said.

"'The students were much more advanced than I expected,' she noted, and they were also very receptive to her.

"Asked if her daughter was unhappy having her mom looking over her shoulder, Umstead said it was quite the contrary, 'she was quite excited.'

"White said the School Council will meet and discuss the program to see if it will be back next year, but the odds are in favor as it seems to be getting good reviews from teachers and volunteers alike."

A Nobel prize?

"The deadline for submissions of poems, short stories and essays recently passed for Lynnfield High School students interested in seeing their work published in a new student literary magazine," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"A group of 12 to 15 students have been working since the beginning of the school year on the concept and format of 'From Under the Dust.' They are now beginning to review the work for the debut issue, expected some time after the first of the year. A second issue is planned for the end of the school year.

"'From Under the Dust' was the idea of senior Karine Esayan. While student poems appear in the High School newspaper, 'The Catalyst,' it has been years since the school has had a literary magazine, according to English teacher John Qualters, who is acting a as a sounding board for the students.

"It is hoped that student artwork and photography will support the selected written submissions.

"The High School Student Council anticipates making a donation to help the first issue of 'From Under the Dust' get off the ground.

"'The intention here is to have it professionally printed so it looks first class,' Qualters said."

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I asked by nephew, Dennis Tully, "Did you see Santa Claus last year?' Dennis grinned and said, "No, but I heard what he said when he tripped over the coffee table in the dark and the presents went all over the living-room floor."

My Aunt Nora likes visiting people but hates anyone going to her house. When her doorbell rings, she puts on her coat, (which is always at the ready) then she opens the door and if she sees a person without a present under his or her arm, she says, "Oh dear, I was just leaving." If it's me, she says, "come back some other time when I'm 'NOT' home!"

Mark Twain said, "We can't all be Heros-some of us have to stand on the curb and 'Salute' when they go marching by"

Folks, Charity begins at home-BUT is shouldn't END THERE. Office Manager, Miss Jones, I have a message of great importance for all employees. Please connect me with the, 'Coffee Machine Area.'

Henry Hudson with his son Benjamin sailed up the Hudson River on a ship called, 'The Half Moon.' They were doing great but two days later, the ship hit a sandbar and was grounded. Henry Hudson turned to his son Benjamin and said, "Well, I guess that's 'All Benny'. (Albany!)

After the wedding ceremony, the clergyman said, at the reception, "I've never in all my years seen two happier people than the "Caterer and his Wife."

A local dentist, retired form the U.S. Dental Corps. He was given a, '21 GUM Salute' when he got off the ship in San Diego. He bought a used car and drove through, 'Bicuspid, New Mexico.' He went over a 'Broken Bridge' and plunged into a 'Root Canal'. He was O'kay but he sued the city for losing the, 'Upper' and 'Lower' license plates on his car.

Tony Stack isn't afraid to criticize President Bill Clinton 'BUT' boy oh boy is he ever polite to police officers.

Pottsie Geary teaches a course in 'Bar-Room Mechanics' it's all about, 'Boilermakers', 'Screwdrivers' and 'Sidecars'.

I wonder where a nudist with a head-cold keeps his handkerchief!

CHRISTMAS

There is no room, I'm sorry sir
But you may use that stable there,
The straw and hay and manger sir,
are warmer than this midnight air.

Joseph thanked him then slowly turned
and with Mary walked into the barn's dim light
As cows and lambs all soon learned
A Savior would be born that night.

This happened oh, so long ago
As Wisemen traveled night and day
To bring their gifts so all would know
To come and kneel, adore and pray.

What will your Christmas answer by?
"I have no room, as you can see".
Or will you say, on bended knee
"Oh Infant Jesus, Abide In Me."

- BIRTH -

BRAD and KRISTY (HARRIS) O'BRYAN of Kentwood, Michigan, formerly of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Trevor Bradley, on November 7, 1996.

Grandparent honors are extended to Cliff and Ellie Harris, formerly of Charles Street, and Everett and Susan O'Bryan of Wheaton, Illinois.

About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

'A very splendid and good thing'

Ribbon-cutting recently

"It is a very splendid and good thing, and now it is an open, usable thing," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Arthur Curley, director emeritus of the Boston Public Library, praised the efforts and achievements of the Board of Library Trustees, the library staff and the citizens of Winchester at the rededication of the Winchester Public Library ....

"Speaking from under the cleaned and renovated mural, 'Puritans read the Bible', originally painted by Cesare Ettore when the library opened in 1935, and restored by Gianfranco Pocobnene, Curley spoke of the importance of public libraries to our society."

'Glad it is done'

"'You have done a very splendid and good thing here,' he said, and all attending the ceremony agreed, especially Library Director Lynda Wills, who gave more than one audible sigh of relief during the day. 'I am glad it is done,' she said, smiling." All in the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle" (please see above).

"As hundreds poured in to the strains of Johann Sebastian Bach's Toccata in C minor, the contractor for the project, Mario Pasuccio (although his company is called Pasucci Bros.) received compliments on a job well done. His and the architect's meticulous attention to detail was evident throughout the building.

"'I just can't let it go(until it is done right)', Pasuccio said."

The most important lesson? 'Seize the day!'

"Library Trustee Lane McGovern told the crowd of his hard-earned lessons from the library renovation project," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle" (please see above).

"The most important, McGovern said, is carpe diem, seize the day.

"In 1988, the town had the opportunity to have the project done with $2 million state reimbursement. That plan needed an override to start funding the project. The override, like the one three weeks ago, was defeated.

"However, he said, the building's problems, like those of other buildings across town, did not go away. The renovation went forward, but this time with only about $200,000 in state aid. By waiting and rejecting the debt exclusion override, the project cost the town's taxpayers $1.8 million more than it could have.

"McGovern said he hopes Winchester eventually learns the lesson from the cost of the project.

"With the library project all but complete (the landscaping is scheduled to be completed in the spring), all that remains for Wills and her staff is to adjust to the new building and the new equipment. Wills said she and renovation architect, Jon French, still walk off in the wrong direction to get to the stairs, but eventually, she will get it down, she said laughing."

An 'eloquint' beginning

"Mary Rose Quinn, head of circulation, still has not installed the software on her new computer, and had difficulty finding the TTY/TTD machine to translate an interview for Nancy Becker, a resident who has been deaf since birth. Nonetheless, staff managed to find ways around the problems until all the kinks got ironed out," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle" (please see above).

"Keys are still a problem or rather, the key is still a problem. Wills has the only one to the building, and nervously patted her pocket to make sure it was still there. She gave it to staff with some reluctance.

"Minor, comical flaws aside, the opening was impressive not only because so many spoke eloquently of the effort needed to realize this project, but above all for the eloquence of the building itself.

"'If ever a building spoke loudly and forcefully, it is this one,' Curley said.

"He reminded the audience that a public library embodies the spirit of a community, symbolizes its values, and aspirations, and is a key vehicle for, 'the noble experiment,' of democracy.

"The most dramatic proof of the open and democratic use of the library came when Becker, 49, who now must travel with a motorized scooter due to her advancing multiple sclerosis, was able to ride into all areas of the renovated building. The shelves were set far enough apart, the elevators got her to every floor and the doors were wide enough for Becker to access nearly every inch of the library.

"Becker, a retired administrator from Northeastern University, now spends much of her time volunteering on boards for various organizations like the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and the Boston Public Library.

"She also reads a lot, she said, nodding emphatically when asked. Her one- to two-book-a-week habit is fed by the library. In the spring and fall she motors over four to six times a month from her house two blocks away. In the winter, snow makes the roads impassable for her scooter, and the summer heat aggravates her MS too much, so she stays in air conditioned rooms.

"But even then, she can call the library, with a TTY/TTD or relay machine and order books to be brought to her home."

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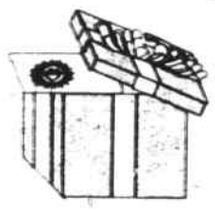

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jacked into position, the construction area will then be used as the tunnel connection on the South Boston side.

The environment will get a double boost from the project, on top of the environmental monitors built into the roadways. As a result of the project the present elevated Central Artery will be coming down and 30 acres of the open land that will be created, is slated to be turned into parkland. About 150 acres of open land is expected to be created as a result of the project and some of this will become developable property which will help the tax base.

The second environmental benefit comes from the digging that will be done to make way for the tunnel. Much of the dirt being brought up is blue clay which makes an excellent capping material for land fills. This material will be set aside for transport to communities throughout the Commonwealth that have reached capacity on their landfills and need to close them. According to Kruh, the material will be provided to the communities free of charge.

For those people that want up to date information on any phase of the project, a web site has been established on the Internet. The address is www.state.ma.us/bigdig.

According to Kruh, future information available on the web page could include images from the television monitors so that people can see what the traffic conditions are as they are happening.

At this time the whole project is 25 percent complete and the preliminary design is 100 percent complete. The final design of the project is about 80 percent complete.

The project has awarded $ 1 billion in construction and design contracts this past year and another $2 billion are set to be awarded this coming year. That will bering the contracts to a close with a total price tag of $7.78 billion.

Kruh said that all of the financial planning has been approved by the United States General Accounting Office and the Federal Highway Administration. He noted that both agencies have deemed the financing plan to be a sound one with no foreseeable problems.

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

The Pingree School recently recognized athletic achievements by members of its fall sports teams, and among those honored were several local athletes:

Junior **JOSH LEFFLER** and senior **COLIN GULLEY**, both of Lynnfield, were honored as members of the 16-2 Boys Cross Country team. Leffler was named Most Improved Player, and Gulley was the Most Valuable Player, while both were EIL All-Stars.

From the Boys Soccer Team, Melrose's **BRENDAN MCDOWELL** (a senior) was the Most Valuable Player and an EIL All-Star, while Woburn's **SEAN MORGAN** (a junior) was named Most Improved Player. Seniors **CHRIS CONNOLLY** of Melrose and **JERRY TOOMEY** of Woburn were both named EIL All Stars.

SPORTS SHORTS

• **MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Here's another football-related question, with a promise that next week this space will feature a different sport: What nickname was given to the seven linemen who played with the legendary Four Horsemen on Notre Dame's 1924 football team? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•The UMass-Dartmouth ice hocket team recently evened its ECAC Central record at 1-1 with a 5-3 win over Stonehill College, a game in which Stoneham's **MIKE DOHERTY** had three power play goals and the eventual game-winner, and Billerica's **RYAN SLOPER** stopped 35 shots

•Tewksbury Girls Softball is currently seeking and accepting applications for coaches for the travel teams. Anyone interested in applying for one of the five teams (ages 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and under) should call Bill Surran at 658-7472.

•North Reading's **KRISTINA LEXTH**, has been a freshman member of the women's varsity swimming team at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. She was a member of the North Reading swim team as well before graduating in 1996.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? Their nickname is used for hard-working but stubborn animals.

•Colby College varsity swimmer **CAROLYN MASSA** of Reading qualified for the Women's New England Division III Champion-ship swim meet, which will be held from February 21-23 at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. Massa, a sophomore, clocked a 30.20 finish in the 50-yard butterfly at the UMass-Dartmouth Invitational on Sunday, December 8.

•During a recent sweep of Northeastern University by the UMass-Lowell ice hockey team,Wakefield's **MARC SALSMAN** had an assist on the game-tying goal in the second period of the second game, a 2-1 win for the River Hawks.

•A top runner for the Bishop Fenwick girls' cross country team (which claimed the Catholic Central League title for the fifth consecutive year this fall) was North Reading' **KATIE RICH**. As a freshman, Rich placed first for Bishop Fenwick in the two-mile race while also setting a course record with a time of 12:47 at Austin Prep, and would go on to win every race throughout the season. She was an league All-Star, a Peabody Times Crusader of the Week, Freshman-Sophomore League MVP, Catholic Central League Varsity MVP and overall MVP for Bishop Fenwick.

•When the Union College football team (which finished this year at 9-1 and won the ECAC championship) takes the field next year, among the returning veterans will be Reading's **BRANDON CURRAN**. As a junior, Curran played as a guard this season.

• **ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The seven linemen were called the Seven Mules. They were ends Ed Huntsinger and Charles Collins, tackles Joe Bach and Edgar Miller, guards Noble Kizer and John Weibel, and center Adam Walsh. Congratulations to those that answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports. P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA., 01867, or call Paul at 617-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Items can also be faxed at 617-942-0884.

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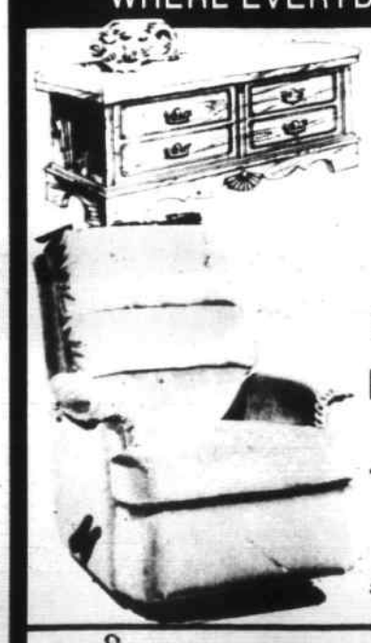

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Weekly meetings of Overeaters Anonymous are held in Wakefield on Sunday at 7:30 pm at the Greenwood Union Church-corner of Oak and Main Street. Also in Woburn on Monday and Thursday at 7:30 pm at Thompson Library-Elm St. Call 617-641-2303 for information.

Overeaters Anonymous is a group of individuals who share an addiction to food and suffer from compulsive eating and other eating disorders. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop eating compulsively.

There are no dues or fees. Donations are strictly voluntary.

GERMAN CHRISTMAS CONCERT JANUARY 5

The members of Saengerchor Boston will be presenting a concert of German Christmas music Holy Trinity Church, 140 Shawmut Avenue, Boston (parking is available at the Telephone Company, on Washington St.).

This concert is in honor of Three Kings' Day and will be given at 3pm on Sunday, January 5, 1997. Please join us for this musical conclusion to the Christmas Season and refreshments afterward.

WINTER PROGRAMS AT ACADEMY OF FENCING

The Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut Street, Watertown, will host a free fencing demonstration Friday, January 3rd at 8pm. Members of the Boston Fencing Club will fence demonstration bouts in foil, epee and sabre, the three weapons used in the modern Olympic sport. The demonstration is free and open to the public.

Fencing classes for adults and children start Monday, January 6th and run for eight weeks. Fencing is a safe, exciting sport which can be learned and enjoyed at any age. The cost for an eight week beginners' course is $100 and includes the use of equipment.

The Academy of Fencing, the Boston area's only fencing school, has provided fencing instruction for nearly twenty years. The Academy is operated by the Boston Fencing Club, a non-profit organization. For more information about these and other programs , please contact Syd Fadner at the Academy of Fencing, 617-926-3450.

FIRST NIGHT BEVERLY 1997

Beverly's third annual First Night celebration features music, storytelling, comedy, magic, juggling and midnight countdown with the unique "Puritan Pinata." A highlight, will be a performance by internationally known jazz vocalist Carol Sloane commemorating Sandy's Jazz Revival, Beverly's legendary jazz venue.

With over 45 performances planned, other performance stages include Storyplace, for fans of the art of storytelling, the Deaf Stage, with deaf performances interpreted for the hearing, the folkstage and "The Edge Alternative Stage."

First Night Beverly 1997 will begin at 3pm with children's activities and continue to midnight at indoor and outdoor locations throughout downtown Beverly. The Grand Procession up Cabot Street begins at 6:30pm.

First Night badges, required for admission to all indoor performances, can be purchased in advance at Beverly Public Library, City Hall and many other shops and locations. The cost is $5 for children, ages 5 to 12 and $8 for adults. Children 4 and under are free. For more information, call 508-921-4628 or 508-927-5343.

KEEP KICKING WITH KARATE

Boston Regional Medical Center (BRMC) will be keeping area residents kicking around this winter at its next karate session to begin in January.

Black belt instructor John Murray will be teaching beginners and advanced karate Tuesdays and Thursdays January 7 through Mach. 27 from 8 pm to 9:30 pm. The program costs $80 and will be held in the BRMC Auditorium.

To register, or for more information on this and other "Programs for Your Better Health," contact the Center for Health Promotions at 617-979-7057.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING JANUARY 8

Mothers who wish to breast feed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Melrose La Leche League. The next meeting is January 8 at 7 pm - 29 Otis Street, Melrose. Nursing babies are welcome.

The League offers mother-to-mother help at its monthly meetings based on THE WOMANLY ART OF BREASTFEEDING. The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, breastfeeding, and nutrition. For further information, call Kim at 508-521-5270 or Lucia at 246-2059.

ICE SKATING CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 12

Registrations begin January 12th for Ice Skating Classes to be held at 15 MDC Ice Skating Rinks in Boston and the suburbs including, Cambridge, Cleveland Circle, Everett, Hyde Park-Dedham, Lynn, Medford, Milton, Neponset-Dorchester, Newton-Brighton, North End, Quincy, Somerville, Waltham, West Roxbury and Weymouth. There are weekend, evening and afternoon classes for children and adults.

The course fee for the seven (7) weeks is $75 child and $85 Adult. For specific sign up dates and times call the Bay State Ice Skating School: 617-890-8480.

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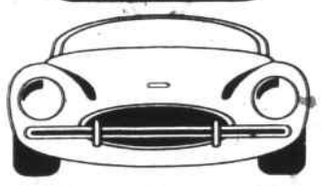

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REAL ESTATE SAMPLER — Stoneham

Make yourself at home

THIS CHARMING CAPE IS LOCATED on a quiet street and offers a fantastic open floor plan and fenced in yard.

Whether you're a first time home buyer or a growing family, this Cape with addition and two car garage is just perfect. Located on a quiet street in the popular Robinhood area, this home offers a fantastic open floor plan and plenty of room so everyone can feel right at home.

Take your first step into your brand new home where you'll enter a beautiful dining room with hardwood floors and a fireplace for those cozy dinners. To your left, walk up the three stairs with banister and enter the largest great room you have ever seen. Wall to wall carpeted, this room boasts of so many desirable qualities.

Let the sun shine through with skylight ceilings to make this room bright and cheery. Perfect for entertaining, this great room can fit all of your guests. Mirrored sliding doors, a ceiling fan and a bay window are all part of the package.

To the right of the dining room is your kitchen which sports oak cabinets, dishwasher and disposal and plenty of counter space for all your cooking needs. If you feel like barbecuing, step out to your large open yard with outdoor lighting. Let the kids roam around - the yard is completely fenced in.

Off of the right hallway, there is a full bath and a guest bedroom, or perhaps an exercise room for the health conscious. Down the stairs is a full basement with a double soapstone sink and plenty of room for the imagination. Finish it off to make it a potential family room or a place for enjoying your favorite hobbies.

At the end of the left hallway is an additional bedroom and the staircase to two more bedrooms, all boasting hardwood floors. There is an additional full bath up there as well.

If that wasn't enough, there is a water filter system, gas heat and hot water, updated heat and electrical systems and smoke detectors that are hard wired. Convenient to the major highways and across from the schools and playground, this is a sure place to make yourself at home.

This home is marketed by Marsha Weiss, CRS, GRI of Re/Max Top Achievers, Inc., and she is offering it for a low price of $189,900. For your own private showing, she can be reached at 617-944-6060 ext. 226.

Your Home: Q&A

Is there a way to fix a piece of my good china that broke this holiday season?

The key to successful china and glassware repair is to select the right glue, match the edges of the broken pieces exactly and hold them together tightly while the glue sets. So be sure to choose a time when you won't be interrupted.

Glue

Use a clear epoxy adhesive that is slow drying and allows the pieces to be adjusted. Don't use instant glues. They set too quickly. Epoxies, which are permanent and strongly water-resistant, are particularly suitable for repairs to items that will be immersed in warm water. Epoxies are two-part adhesives with a resin and a hardener that must be mixed together in equal proportions. Follow the package directions.

If a piece of china or glassware is especially valuable, however, don't use epoxy or any other permanent adhesive. Instead, mend it with a more water-soluble adhesive, such as polyvinyl acetate (PVA) or white glue, which lets you take a piece apart and fix it again. Wash the repaired piece carefully by hand. Never soak in warm water.

Clean, Fit, Brace

Before repairing a piece of china or glassware, make sure it is clean. Soak in a solution of one-half cup household bleach and 2 quarts water. Wash it and let it dry. Fit the dry pieces together to determine the best order of assembly, then glue them in that order. Use a flat toothpick or matchstick to apply a very thin coat of glue along one edge of the break. Join and brace the pieces. Wipe off any excess glue with a cotton swab soaked in alcohol or acetone (nail polish remover) before it completely cures.

Cracks

If a piece of china develops a crack, use epoxy, either alone or mixed with whiting or kaolin powder and pigment (all sold by art-supply stores). Fill the crack slightly higher than the surface. Smooth the area with a super-fine abrasive after the glue hardens.

To mend a crack in pottery, use a cotton swab dipped in soapy water to clean around the crack. Place the object in an oven set at 125 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes to dry it thoroughly. Mix a clear, slow-drying epoxy glue. While the pottery is still warm, force the glue into the crack with a flat toothpick so that the crack absorbs as much of the glue mixture as possible. Remove excess glue with a cotton swab dipped in alcohol or acetone.

Devising Supports

To repair a plate, cup or figurine, bury the largest piece in a deep tray or dishpan filled with clean sand with the broken surface protruding. (Uncooked rice or beans work well also). Make sure the broken surface is horizontal so the other piece balances on it. If the piece won't balance, hold it in place with a prop or a simple clamp such as a pinch-type clothespin.

~ Real Estate Transfers ~

The following are the Real Estate Sales recorded at the Registry of Deeds from 12/2/96 to 12/6/96.

- BURLINGTON -

13 ARBOR CT. U:13 purchased by Gary Sciacca and Thomas Banton from Bruce and Lisa Vanfleet for $206,500.

109 CAMBRIDGE ST. purchased by Ramesh and Anjana Naidu from Richard and Valerie Stoppe for $175,000.

294 CAMBRIDGE ST. purchased by Arvind and Varsha Patel from

Transfers to S-10

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Lovely Georgian style Split Entry Ranch [illegible]

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Great Income in this 3 family home with rear yard parking and 5 garages. Nice side yard. $209,900 Call Dottye Vaccaro ext. [illegible] for details.

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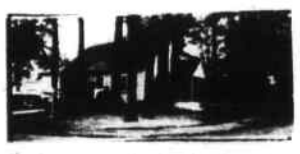
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Transfers From S-9

Eric and Pamela Richman for $191,000.

4 DENNIS DR. purchased by E. Rodney and Denise Butcher from Lucy Roberto for $297,000.

9 FRANCIS WYMAN RD. purchased by Robert and Theresa Mccarthy from James Battcock for $179,000.

1 HALLMARK GDNS U:12 purchased by Elizabeth Laster from John Scudiero, Tr for Tri-mountain RT for $71,000.

11 HALLMARK GDNS U:8 purchased by Nancy Dipinto from John Gulde and Thomas Murphy for $82,500.

10 PAULA ST. purchased by Paul and Lauren Terranova from Richard and Carol Dooley for $175,500.

- LYNNFIELD -

94 BEAVER AVE. purchased by Nancy and Winthrop Johnson from Kosian Anna Est & Richard Kosian for $205,600.

32 COLONIAL RD. purchased by Frank Firicano from Leonard Rothwell for $175,000.

112 GERRY RD. purchased by Mary and Harold Dobie from Karen Milley Ex for Wolfe Gloria H Est for $220,000.

- NORTH READING -

ADRIAN DR. L:6 purchased by Philip and Nancy Carbone from Quest Ent Inc for $110,000.

243 CENTRAL ST. purchased by Roy Cahoon and Maryann Giovanditto from Lawrence and Marion Okeefe for $178,000.

25 DUANE DR. purchased Paul and Giulia Nazzaro from Christoper and Kristine Capozzoli for $375,000.

19 FIELDCREST TERR. purchased by Catherine and William Mitchell from Gary Duncan, Ex for Arnett Alice Est for $117,500.

2 RIDGEWAY RD. purchased by Robert and Kathy Willis from John and Karen Keegan for $311,000.

1 SHASTA DR. purchased by Richard Keller, Tr for K&D RT from Caruso Home Stylists for $125,000.

12 SWAN POND ROAD purchased by John Hayes Jr. from Dana Coffill for $157,000.

6 TIMBER LN. purchased by Michael and Deborah Turilli from Paul and Giulia Nazaro for $270,000.

- READING -

43 BAINBRIDGE RD. purchased by David Burns from Guy and Audrey Macauda for $259,000.

230 BANCROFT AVE purchased by Patrick and Kathleen Moore from Francis and Rayna Walsh for $221,000.

1 CHARLES ST. U:M purchased by Beverly Cook and David Robshaw from Barbara Deveau for $144,000.

1 CHARLES ST. U:S purchased by Margaret Connors from Bevery Cook for $135,000.

GAZEBO CIR U:204 purchased by Charles and Anna Tolini from Reading Bear Hill LP for $127,110.

30 GRANGER AVE. purchased by Mark and Katherine Healey from James and Eileen Francis for $169,900.

237-243 MAIN ST. U:10D purchased by Barbara Lamb from Margaret Connors for $68,000.

156 PROSPECT ST. purchased by James and Eileen Francis from William and Susan Mcclements for $244,600.

238 SOUTH ST. purchased by Bruce and Robbin Ayer from David Harding, Ex for Harding Isabel C. Est for $160,000.

26 TIMBERNECK DR. purchased by Peter and Stephany Driscoll from David and Maureen Burns for $179,500.

9 WARREN AVE. purchased by Peter and Erin Squeglia from Thomas Brukiacchio for $203,000.

23 WARREN AVE. purchased by Carol Margeson from Thelma Beauchamp for $195,500.

363 WEST ST. purchased by Richard Hagman from Edward Brady, Jr. for $170,000.

3 WHITEHALL LN. purchased by Theodore and Maria Higgins from Anthony and Kathleen Pelusi for $332,000.

- STONEHAM -

27 ALBION AVE. purchased by Craig and Jennifer Thomas from Raymond and Carol Ciccotelli for $175,000.

300 FELLSVIEW TER U:305C purchased by James and Mary Finn from Robert and Jasmin Wolrath for $116,000.

1153 FRANKLIN ST. purchased by Richard and Mariella Harrington from Barbara Rodrigues for $177,000.

18 GIRARD RD. purchased by Anthony and Emily Nazzaro from Gary Havey for $171,900.

23 GREYSTONE RD. purchased by William and Diane Contino from Charles and Helen Napoli for $117,500.

18 HANFORD RD. purchased by Jennifer Moriarty from Frank and Anne Marchelletta for $167,500.

200 LEDGEWOOD DR. U:506 purchased by Maria Parziale from Robert and Dorothy Greenleaf for $118,000.

100-2 MAIN ST. U:4 purchased by Joseph Bouhiller from Kenneth Fazio and Barbara Morales for $80,000.

53 PERKINS ST. purchased by David Fanuele and Erica Auger from Josephine and Paul Vieira for $151,000.

6 REBECCA LN. purchased by Donna Accardi from Bramantes Inc. for $342,000.

11 SUMMERHILL ST. purchased by Frederick and Ann Russell from Joseph and Carolyn Bouthiller for $185,000.

5 VIRGINIA LN. purchased by Paul and Margaret Principato from Francis Cahill Jr. for $270,000.

- TEWKSBURY -

167 APACHE WAY U:167 purchased by Richard and Elizabeth Flaherty from William Watson for $115,900.

11 BOPETE LN. purchased by Daniel and Mary Tieman from William and Linda Duggan for $210,000.

21 BROOK ST. purchased by Frederick Dunlap and Sheryl Nicholl from Alfred Wilson, Tr for Stoneybrook FT for $135,370.

612 CHANDLER ST. purchased by Jeffrey and Amy Stuart from Esther Curseaden, Tr for Curseaden FT for $150,000.

568 CLARK RD. purchased by Eric and Patricia Weed from Mark Conserva for $133,000.

52 DECAROLIS DR U:52 purchased by Donna Swanson from Susan Phihower and Pamela Linberg for $98,000.

41 EMILY RD. purchased by William and Mary Ellen Booth from Kevin Dogherty for $184,500.

91 GEIGER DR. purchased by Stephen Driscoll and Gina Scarpone from Harry and Diana Ainsworth for $184,900.

16 KIMBERLY DR. purchased by Jeffrey Sands and Nancy Wythe from Earl and Claire Sands for $207,000.

1501 MAIN ST. U:34 purchased by John Capua from Pier Properties Inc. for $17,900.

1830 MAIN ST. U:23 purchased by Eileen Pacheco from Diran and Rita Kachadorian for $80,000.

31 MEADOWLAND DR. purchased by Timothy and Geraldine Booth from Norman Boudreau, Tr for Whipple Road RT $259,900.

32 MERRIMACK MEADOWS U:40 purchased by Laurie Macdonald from Gary Kerr for $105,000.

5 MILES RD. purchased by Cheri Beulanger and Barbara Fortin from Douglas and Cathryn Henderson for $139,000.

9 NEWBURY AVE. purchased by James and Michele Pondelli from Dorothy Sousa for $95,000.

17 PARK AVE. purchased by Austin and Bonnie Ibeh from Timothy and Geraldine Booth for $180,000.

19 PARK AVE. purchased by Peter Chase and Michele Piccolo from Cornelia Booth for $135,000.

74 PATRICK RD U:74 purchased by Diana Ainsworth from Kevin and Margaret Sullivan for $113,450.

86 PIKE ST. purchased by Gene and Judith Mcneil from James Mitsiopoulos for $175,000.

1699 SHAWSHEEN ST. purchased by Joseph Phelan, Tr for Garrett NT from Confederation Life Ins. for $1,560,000.

156 WHITTEMORE ST. purchased by Joanne Roy from James Mangano, Tr for Whittemore Street RT for $220,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

272 ALBION ST. U:12 purchased by Sheila Moran from Josephine Ciccarelli for $85,500.

8 ARTHUR RD. purchased by Robert and Diane Simpson from Anthony and Catherine Piemi for $290,000.

185 ASHLAND ST. purchased by Rocco Mittica, Tr for Mittica LT from Mary Angelo for $194,250.

9 CURVE ST. purchased by Lisa Murley from George Riordan, Tr for Riordan FT for $252,000.

16 FRIEND ST. purchased by Paul and Susan Chanley from Onesta Faillace, Tr for Faillace RT for $248,000.

1282 MAIN ST. purchased by John and Patricia Young from Mildred Crowley and Theresa Studzinski for $144,000.

MONTCLARE AVE L:16 purchased by Pasquale and Giovanna Guerriero from Peter Barbagallo, Tr for P&M RT for $282,000

141 MONTROSE AVE. purchased by Joseph Armao, Jr. from Clare Zeimetz, Ex for Willis Edwin W Est. for $135,000.

27 MORRISON RD. purchased by Robert and Barbara Harrison from Gerard Welch, Inc. for $336,000.

48 WAVE AVE. purchased by Stephen and Amy Wright from Casimira Navas for $220,000

- WILMINGTON -

46 BRAND AVE. purchased by Fleet Mtg Group from James Hayward Jr. and Fleet Mtg. Group for $114,750.

5 BUCKINGHAM RD. purchased by Joseph and Michelle Ardzzoni from John and Chaudine Mcbride for $192,000.

16-A FAIRFIELD RD. purchased by James and Christine Mcgowan from Michael and Theresa Russo for $169,000.

22 FIORENZA DR. purchased by Michael and Theresa Russo from Andover Heights Dev. Co. for $408,760.

48 FIORENZA DR. purchased by James and Susan Busby from Anthony Bellino, Sr, and Anthony Bellino, Jr. for $240,000.

28 NORTH ST. purchased by Robert Fusco and Margaret Cassidy from Edward Alpert for $157,000.

4601 POULIOT PL. purchased by Joseph Conte from Shawsheen River Est LP for $145,900.

4602 POULIOT PL. purchased by Joseph and Mary Jane Darcangelo from Shawsheen River Est LP for $140,900.

4802 POULIOT PL. purchased by Donna Mcgowan from Shawsheen River Est UP and Harvard Financial for $140,900.

6 SOMERSET PL. purchased by Philip and Yvonne Darcangelo from Mark Lopez, Tr for Crystal RT for $205,000.

184 TAFT RD. purchased by Clark and Leesa Schuler from Warren Diana Prince for $161,500.

- WINCHESTER -

35 BROOKS ST. purchased by John and Janice Miller from Boyd Smith Constr. Corp. for $555,000.

322 CAMBRIDGE ST. purchased by Evangelina Cortez from Mikhail and Leana Temnorodd for $187,000.

305 HIGHLAND AVE purchased by Geoffrey and Mary Cohler from Richard Mcquillin, Ex for Mcquillin Mary Est. for $579,250.

60 MYOPIA RD. purchased by Paula Dolan, Tr for MAP RT from Robert Stevens, Tr for Stevens Myopia RT $429,000.

11 OLIVE ST. purchased by Lori-an Durbois from Maria Staggs for $130,000.

7 WAINWRIGHT RD. U:118X purchased by Douglas and Barbara Hanson from Ledges Dev. Grp. Inc. for $528,000.

- WOBURN -

27 ARLINGTON RD. U:112 purchased by Mary Gonsalves from Robert Gallagher for $42,500.

269 CAMBRIDGE RD. U:401 purchased by William and Ann Sullivan from Jane Obrien for $138,000.

9 CARROLL RD. purchased by Joseph and Stacey Mantone from Gloria Drummond for $171,000.

DIANA DR. L:256 purchased by Francis Cahill Jr. from Borselli Inc. for $125,000.

1 DIANA DR. purchased by Timothy and Margaret Kiley from Francis Cahill, Jr. for $281,650.

8 DICKIE RD. purchased by Nelson Lopez from Patricia Johnson for $98,500.

8-A KEITH CIR U:8A purchased by Paul Foisy from Diane Sacco for $128,000.

23 LILLIAN ST. purchased by Jon Wentworth and Kelly Toomey from Yukio and Janice Hibino for $136,000.

18 MILAN AVE. purchased by Frank Escobedo Jr. from Patrick Farino for $150,000.

23 NASHUA ST. purchased by Peter and Nancy Gavin from Helen Gavin for $120,000.

6 PARKER ST. purchased by Philip and Brenda Scaramozzino from Suzanne and David Rynne for $212,000.

321 PLACE LN U:321 purchased by Anita Amadel from John Forsyth, Tr for Place Lane Condo T. for $141,700.

80 SHERIDAN ST. purchased by Jeffrey Dillon, Tr for 80 Sheridan St. RT from Thomas Martin 3rd, Tr for Shawn Doherty Rt for $115,000.

35 SIXTH RD. purchased by Ernest and Kathleen Moore from Litchfield Co. Inc. for $170,000.

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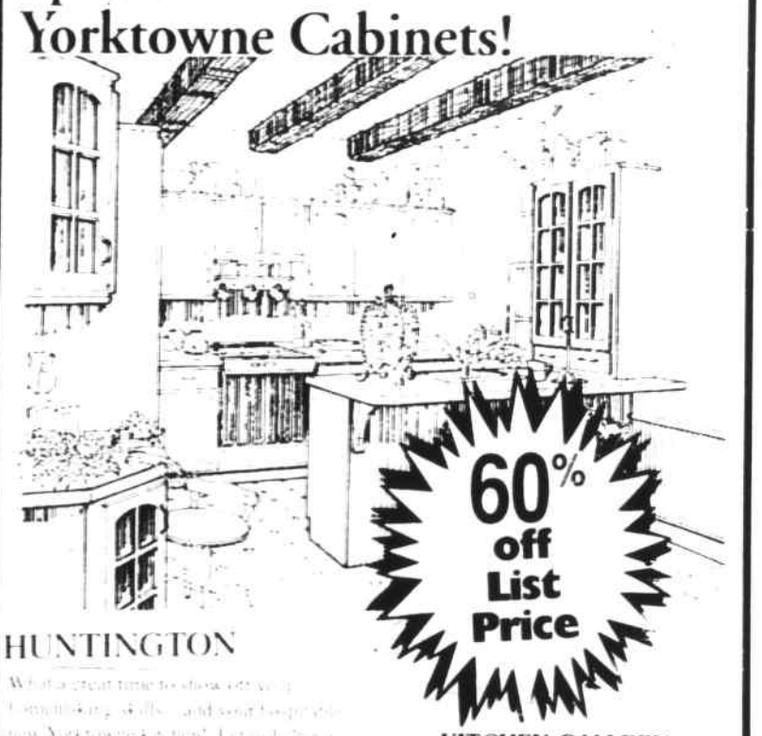

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